January 16, 1976

Mrs. John P. Crane
R.F.D. #1 Butler Center Road
Wolcott, New York 14590

Dear Norma and John:

I received your letter and was happy to hear that you arrived home safely. Our trip from the boat was without incident, also. Tina and I were very tired however. When we got home all we could do was to fall in bed.

I certainly enjoyed meeting you, you really made our trip worthwhile and pleasant, and we hope that it will not be the last time we will meet.

Tina worked very hard with the wheelchair and its inherent difficulties. I must praise her for being so patient with me over the past three or four years that I have been sick -- and then to come on such a pleasant cruise and to meet you really made me feel much better.

I do hope that you will be getting to Washington some time soon, and that we will be able to have the honor of your being our guest while you are in the city.

I certainly envy John, his work and his flying. He seems like he is leading a very interesting life. He reminded me of happier days. So when he has checked out and gotten his license, I hope your first cross-country flight will be to bring you to Washington.

I hope Jack is feeling alright by now.

Tina sends best regards and we look forward to hearing from you again soon.

Sincerely,

Julius W. Hobson

P.S. Doesn't the cruise seem unreal already?

Monday Night

Dear Tina and Julius,

We arrived home at about 8:30 Saturday night. We managed to get a good flight on United and we were in Rochester by 5:30 p.m. We had to pay a taxi $9 to get to our cars. We had almost a foot of snow all over the cars. You should have seen the four of us trying to get the snow and ice off our cars! Fortunately, we had bare roads to our house.

Jack's leg was really bothering him when we got

to Rochester and he was leaning heavily on his mahogany cane.

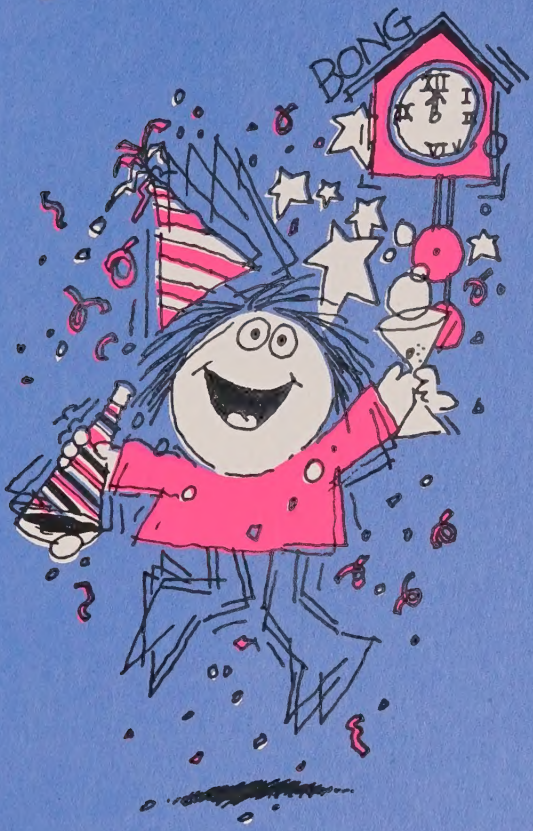
Fortunately, Ron had our sidewalks shoveled and we managed to get our luggage in and then collapsed. We were so tired! We went to bed at 9:30.

So far, I have done 11 eighteen pound loads of clothes, gone to Walcott for some food and visited my mother. Tomorrow, I'll be ironing all day.

We enjoyed having you two at our table so much. John and I consider ourselves lucky to have met such congenial people while going on our first cruise. I do hope we will have the opportunity of chatting again, soon. I hope by now Julius has gotten rested.

As ever,
Norma & John

It's New Year's, so let's WHOOP IT UP...



Before we get too POOPED to WHOOP!

We expect to be dining with some local friends. We shall eat at 7:30 and be home early.

Happy New Year!

John, Norma and Ron Crane

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Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hobson
901 Sixth St. Southwest
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March 2, 1976

Mr. Winfred Mundle
General Council
Board of Elections and Ethics
Room 4, The District Building
14th and E Streets, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20004

Dear Mr. Mundle:

I have a number of questions about the District of Columbia elections laws concerning the candidacy of D.C. Government employees for non voting delegate to Congress.

Specifically, I would like to know:

1. If an elected member of the District of Columbia Board of Education chose to run for non voting delegate to Congress would that individual have to resign from the Board in order to campaign.

2. If a faculty member of Federal City College decided to run for non voting delegate would he have to resign from his position at FCC in order to be a candidate.

3. If a person who is employed by the District Government under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), wished to run for non voting delegate to Congress, would that person have to resign from that position in order to run.

If resignations are necessary in any of these cases, when would the date of resignation have to take effect, if the filing deadline for declaring candidacy is March 5, 1976.

I would appreciate an answer to these questions by Thursday, March 4, if possible.

Thank you for your help.

Sincerely,

Julius W. Hobson
Councilman at Large (Statehood)

STATEMENT BY JULIUS W. HOBSON SUPPORTING THE D.C. STUDENT COALITION AGAINST RACISM

APRIL 2, 1976

School segregation works to the detriment of Blacks in education. I support and endorse the efforts of the D.C. Student Coalition Against Racism to bring about school desegregation in Boston, Massachusetts.

Clip off and return to Father Robert Powell/ National Council of Churches
475 Riverside Drive-Rm. 612
New York, NY 10027

Name Honorable Julius W. Hobson

Address District Building, 14th and E Streets, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004

Organization (will be listed for identification purposes only) _____

COUNCILMAN AT LARGE (STATEHOOD)

_____ Yes, please add my name to the public statement which will be sent as an open letter to Texaco, Standard Oil of California, and Kennecott Copper.

Please return this clip off by Monday, April 12, 1976.

AFRICA COMMITTEE
Fr. Robert C.S. Powell
Director
Room 612 - Tel.: (212) 870-2647

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN THE U.S.A.

DIVISION OF OVERSEAS MINISTRIES

475 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y. 10027 WUI Telex 62977. Cable: Dominicus

William P. Thompson, President Claire Randall, General Secretary

3/31/76

Dear Friend:

This letter is being sent to a broad crossection of Black elected officials and representatives of Black organizations. We are writing to ask for your endorsement of and signature on an open letter to Texaco, Standard Oil of California and Kennecott Copper. This open letter will be released as a public statement in late April.

I serve as Director of the Africa Committee of the National Council of Churches which co-ordinates the Africa work of 22 Protestant denominations. Many of these denominations as well as 80 Roman Catholic orders are stockholders in U.S. corporations investing in Southern Africa and through the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility (ICCR) challenge various aspects of these investments. I also Chair the ICCR Task Force on Southern Africa. We are writing to you because we believe many people in the Black community want to be informed about the implications of continued U.S. investments in South Africa and desire a vechicle to express their opinion.

As you may already know, Kennecott Copper and Caltex (owned by Texaco & Standard Oil of California) are planning massive new investments in South Africa. The accompanying fact sheets outline the details of these investments. Church bodies along with other concerned individuals and organizations have been trying to persuade these companies to drop their plans for new investment. We are looking to build a broad base of support for this position especially by the black community.

We are writing you to solicit your signature for the enclosed open letter to Kennecott and Caltex opposing these investment plans. Based upon careful research, we believe that these investments will inevitably support the continuation of the oppression of South Africa's Black majority.

Please review the copy of our open letter and the supporting material. We have sent a similar appeal to the Congressional Black Causus and we expect a public response and endorsement from them in the near future. We hope you join us in this fight. Thank you for your time and consideration. We look forward to your response.

Sincerely,

Robert C.S. Powell

vasion in Angola. The revenues generated by [illegible] provide funds for the purchase of military hardware to undertake similar incursions in the future and strengthen the repression of that country's majority as blacks begin to push more strongly for their political rights.

As black elected officials holding public office across America and representatives of organizations with long histories of concern for oppressed people in America and throughout the world, we are strongly opposed to South Africa's racist system of apartheid and the oppression faced by millions of our black brothers and sisters there.

We have long supported careful examination of the role U.S. investments in South Africa by concerned citizens and organizations. We have recently become aware of the efforts of several church investors to dissuade Kennecott and Caltex from their plans to make massive new investments in South Africa. We are convinced these two investments, amounting to a 20% expansion in the total U.S. investment in South Africa, will give added support and strategic assistance to white minority rule in a crucial time in the history of Southern Africa. We are compelled to oppose this increasing participation by American business in the continued suppression of the democratic rights of the people of South Africa.

Caltex, an oil company owned jointly by Standard Oil of California and Texaco, plans a $134 million expansion of its Milnerton refinery outside Capetown. This expansion will increase South Africa's domestic production of refined petroleum products, making it easier for her to continue to supply such products to Rhodesia in contravention of United Nations economic sanctions. Additional refined petroleum products will also enhance the strength of the South African military as it invades Angola, illegally occupies Namibia, and represses the black population in South Africa.

Kennecott Corporation, one of the world's largest copper mining companies, is about to enter a partnership with the Industrial Development Corporation (IDC) and the Union Corporation to exploit the titanium rich beaches at Richards Bay. Kennecott's subsidiary will have a 40% interest in this $300 million project. IDC is a company owned and operated by the South African government while the Union Corp. is a private, conservative mining company supportive of government policies. As a partner of the South African government, Kennecott will become an active participant in the apartheid system and its interests will be increasingly tied to the maintanence of South Africa's minority regime. The venture will use land previously set aside for blacks, thus continuing the theft of African land for white use.

The system of apartheid violates the basic human rights of South Africa's black majority. The repressive rule of that country's white minority is maintained through an elaborate system of political control and economic exploitation. Blacks have no political rights and do not share in the government of the country even though they constitute approximately three-quarters of South Africa's population. Blacks are not permitted to work in many highly skilled and technical occupations. Racial discrimination is seen in every aspect of South African life. Eighty-seven per cent of the land is reserved for use by whites, while the remaining 13% is divided into reservations for blacks. The difficulty of maintaining such a system is reflected in South Africa's growing defense budget, which is the largest on the African continent.

With the growing pressure against apartheid from independent Africa, with the recent independence of Mozambique and Angola, and the imminent liberation of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia), South Africa recently doubled its defense budget. Part of this increase has undoubtably helped finance South Africa's recent military invasion in Angola. The revenues generated by these investments will help provide funds for the purchase of military hardware to undertake similar incursions in the future and strengthen the repression of that country's majority as blacks begin to push more strongly for their political rights.

The South African regime has continually ignored world protest of its racist policies. After careful study, we are convinced that these investments will add substantial support to the suppression of democratic rule in South Africa. We find it ironic that in this, the 200th year of American democracy, American companies are moving to solidify their support of South Africa's totalitarian regime.

We believe that the interests of U.S. foreign policy in Africa are best served by supporting the right of the African peoples to self-determination. These investments, constituting a substantial increase of 20% of total American investments in South Africa, increases the identification of American interests with apartheid. Coming at a time when American foreign policy is beginning to recognize the importance of Africa in the world community, these investments will only increase the strain on U.S. relations with independent Africa. We join the growing numbers of concerned individuals and organizations and call upon Caltex and Kennecott to halt their plans for expansion in South Africa.

FACT SHEET - Caltex's Expansion in South Africa

In 1975 Caltex announced a $134 million expansion of its Milnerton refinery outside Capetown. Scheduled for completion in July 1978, the new facilities will increase the refinery's capacity to 100,000 barrels of crude oil per day, double the present capacity, and also increase the production of motor and other light fuels from a given volume of crude. The major units involved will be a new crude distillation plant, catalytic cracking facilities for making gasoline and sulphur removal and recovery facilities. Caltex's proposed investment represents a massive increase in U.S. petroleum investments in South Africa, giving Caltex over two-thirds of the U.S. petroleum stake there.

As in every industrialized country, the oil industry in South Africa is of crucial importance to the economy. Although oil comprised only 26% of South Africa's energy resources at the end of 1973, which is less than other Western countries, its importance has been increasing, concentrated in the vital transportation sector. In addition, oil is an essential raw material for a variety of important industries, providing the basis of plastics, fertilizers, asphalt and other petro-chemical products. Recognizing the importance of this industry, the South African government has established a high degree of control over the oil industry in the Republic. Since 1967, foreign oil companies have been required to: 1) make their refineries available for processing crude products from any source, when excess capacity is available; 2) ensure that the major proportion of their earnings remained in South Africa to finance the future expansion of the industry; and 3) be prepared to produce specialized petroleum and oil products required for strategic and other logistical reasons irrespective of the commercial potential.

Caltex has assisted the South African government by breaking the 1973 oil embargo against South Africa called by the Organization of African Unity and by executing a complicated series of swaps to allocate more Iranian crude oil to South Africa.

This new investment serves the interests of South Africa in three ways: 1) it provides a major source of capital inflow which is of crucial importance at this time when the price of gold is declining and South Africa is faced with a squeeze in her balance of payments; 2) it will provide a significant savings in South Africa importation of crude oil, since more of the required refined fuels can be produced from a given volume of crude; 3) it strengthens the identification of the company with the interests of South Africa. In response to Caltex's new investment, other major oil companies may be expected to increase their investments so as to enable them to keep pace with Caltex and not lose a competitive advantage in South Africa.

The Social Impact on Blacks. Caltex did not build a refinery in South Africa until 1966 and its investments have grown significantly since that time. However, between 1962 and 1972, its total number of employees fell considerably from 2400 to 1830. The number of Africans in the Caltex work force also fell as a proportion of the toal labor force, from 32% to 22%, while white employees increased their predominance from 56.5% to 66%. The total number of jobs for blacks in 1972 was only 607, an insignificant number when compared to the $100 million investment at the time.

Will this reduction in the labor force be expected to continue, as the company continues its efforts to increase productivity and automation in its South African plants? There is clearly no protection for black workers faced with dismissal. There are no trade unions or work committees among the employees of Caltex in its South African operations.

FACT SHEET - Kennecott's Investment Plans in South Africa

Kennecott Copper Corporation, the largest domestic producer of copper, recently announced participation in a new $300 million venture in the development of iron and titanium bearing beaches on the north east coast of South Africa. Public attention was first drawn to this investment by Kennecott's 1974 Annual Report which explained that Quebec Iron and Titanium Corporation (Q.I.T.), a company controlled by Kennecott was exploring participation in this venture. The project will have 30% ownership by the Industrial Development Corporation (IDC) and 30% by the Union Corporation. Kennecott will control 40%. IDC is a government controlled development corporation and Union Corporation is a large, privately owned white conservative mining corporation. Recent conversations with Kennecott indicate that the company will have operational control only in the smelting operation, while the South African corporations will control the mining operations.

This controversial decision to invest in South Africa has led a number of Church stockholders to file a stockholder resolution for a vote at the 1976 annual meeting urging a policy that would prohibit investment in South Africa at present. This resolution is being sponsered by the Protestant Episcopal Church; the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, Kentucky; the Capuchins of Detroit; and the Disciples of Christ.

Impact on South African Blacks. The area around Richards Bay is nearly exclusively within the KwaZulu Bantustan. The area north of the town was part of the Bantustan (reservation) until excised from the KwaZulu in February, 1975 when the immense value of the deposit was brought home to the South African government. In 1969, the white population of Richards Bay was confined to a village of approximately 100 residents. Today it is a town of 4,000 whites, and is expected to double this year. Official projections plan for a population of 100,000 white residents by 2000. One wonders whether to support this growth in the white population in the area, the KwaZulu homeland will be further diminished in size, creating increased overcrowding on the already overpopulated African reserves.

This new operation is not labor intensive and will therefore provide little work for Africans in the area. With the South African government as a partner the operation will undoubtedly follow strict apartheid laws re employment, unions, wages. To follow such laws is to totally ignore the conditions laid by Chief Buthelezi in a letter to the company when he said "we expect our people not to be discriminated against as far as employment opportunities are concerned." He further called for the recognition of black trade unions. Since that time Chief Buthelezi has issued an even stronger critique of foreign investment. On March 10 in a lengthy public statement he said, "Foreign investment in the central economy is devoid of all morality." The Chief went on to argue that foreign economic investment does not change the basic economic and political power structures between Black and White. Chief Buthelezi stated, "Whites in South Africa have denied Blacks access to the central parliamentary decision-making process. They have imposed on Blacks a divide and rule policy as though the Blacks of the country have no right to speak on issues of national importance. The question of investment in South Africa is one such issue."

Kennecott has indicated that the venture is intended to provide QIT's European markets with titanium pigment-used extensively in the textile, art and paper industries. The South African government however may be enthusiastic about developing this source of titanium for other reasons. One of the metal's primary values lies in its use in military and commercial aircraft. Because of its light weight, great resistance to corrosion and high melting temperature, it has been extensively used in making compresser blades for jet engines, leading edges of the wings, fire walls, and the skin of aircraft designed to travel at or near super-

sonic speeds. In 1971, the United States used 84% of the titanium produced domestically for these purposes.

The form of investment involved here is highly beneficial to South Africa. Kennecott brings its technological knowledge and its developed overseas markets to the deal. In this way, the technology is appropriated by the South Africans, a significant resource is developed in a country which at present has only a limited market for the use of titanium, and the investment aids South Africa with her current balance of payments problems.

It will also aid in the expansion of Richards Bay, the largest harbour in South Africa, and facilitate the government's plans to use the harbour as a major outlet for the coal fields of the Transvaal. By the end of 1975, R400 million had been spent on providing the rail links with the interior and developing the harbour and other improvements at Richards Bay.

This investment may result in significant increases in the strength of the South African economy and its military capabilities.

COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20004

COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION, RECREATION & YOUTH AFFAIRS

MINUTES OF THE 18TH REGULAR MEETING

Thursday, April 15, 1976

PRESENT: Julius W. Hobson, Committee Chairman
William Spaulding, Committee Member
Diane Lewis, Board of Education
Patricia E. Miner, Committee Clerk
Cleo L. Jollivette, Committee Staff
Jonathan Cahn, Intern
Vernon Dunston, Intern

The meeting was called to order at 11:00 A.M. The Chairman, Julius W. Hobson, noted the presence of Councilman William Spaulding and declared a quorum.

A brief discussion was held on Bill 1-110, which provides for the election of a Superintendent. An agreement of the Committee was made to send Councilman Coates, who introduced the bill, notice that no action is planned.

The Committee decided to invite members of the Board of Education to meet and discuss Bill 1-271, providing for a 6% teacher pay raise, prior to legislative action by the Council.

Councilman Spaulding stated that it is imperative that we insure that the agencies under our purview be monitored with respect to the directives contained in the budget act.

Mr. Spaulding spoke of the quality of summer programming in the parks. He pointed out the need for the development of a programmatic thrust aimed toward the cultural and educational upgrading in its calendar, with less emphasis on the usual entertainment(e.g. rock concerts) planned. A brief discussion followed.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 11:50 A.M.

May 10, 1976

Government of the District of Columbia
District of Columbia Board of Elections and Ethics
District Building
14th and E Streets., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20004

Dear Members of the Board of Elections and Ethics:

This is to request a sixty day extension for filing my annual personal financial statement. I have requested a sixty day extension for filing my 1975 tax returns and I will not have copies of the tax returns prior to June 15.

I hope you will grant this extension.

Sincerely,

Julius W. Hobson
Councilman at Large

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
PRESIDENTIAL BUILDING
415 TWELFTH STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20004

May 12, 1976

The Honorable Julius W. Hobson, Chairman
Committee on Education, Recreation and
Youth Affairs
Council of the District of Columbia
5th Floor, District Building
14th and E Streets, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20004

Dear Councilman Hobson:

It is my understanding that the Executive Secretary to the Board has officially informed you that the Board of Education, at its Stated Meeting of April 26, 1976, approved the recommendation of the Superintendent to reprogram $2.3 million of the FY 1976 general funds.

I am writing this letter for the purpose of formally requesting that the City Council consider this Board action expeditiously so that Congressional action can be taken prior to the end of this fiscal year.

The Board of Education is very anxious to reprogram these funds into certain essential nonpersonnel expenditures for the improvement of the D.C. Public Schools. I am attaching a copy of the Superintendent's recommendation that the Board approved for your information and consideration. The Superintendent's staff

is available to meet with you and your Committee at your convenience for the purpose of clarifying any questions arising from this reprogramming request.

In closing, may I again emphasize the urgent nature of this request since all of the items listed in the reprogramming request are sorely needed for the effective operation of the D.C. Public Schools.

Sincerely,

Therman E. Evans, M.D.
President

Attachment

cc: Mayor Washington
Chairman Tucker
Board Members

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
PRESIDENTIAL BUILDING
415 TWELFTH STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20004

April 29, 1976

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Julius Hobson, Sr.
Councilmember-At-Large

The Honorable Julius W. Hobson, Sr.
Council of the District of Columbia
District Building
14th and E Streets, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20004

Dear Mr. Hobson:

At its meeting held April 26, 1976, the Board of Education approved a report submitted by the Committee on School Finance which recommended the following:

a. FY 1976 General Fund: Reprogramming of $2.3 million with the deletion of items 5 and 7e & F (Superintendent's letter of March 12, 1976).

b. That the line item budget sent to Congress by the Board of Education include one column which shows the budget in its original $218 million former and an additional column which is reduced to indicate a reduction in the entire budget to the amount of the budget ceiling approved by the City Council. The amounts of the reduction of each budget line item shall be the amount saved in each line item by a reduction in services for equal number of days to be achieved by the closing or delayed opening of the school system including all school system officers for the required number of days.

The schools and offices of the D. C Public Schools shall be closed, pursuant to the budget plan, from December 20 to January 18. The Board of Education shall act to reduce the number of days provided herein pursuant to this budget plan, but in no event later than November 30.

The Board of Education shall pursue all responsible alternatives to the closing of schools and offices under this plan, including, but not limited to efforts to obtain the full amount of the appropriation requested from the Congress of the United States, periodic re-examination of all expenditures, internal control of selected expenditures, seeking voluntary contributions of time from staff, and expedited consideration of under-utilized facilities and action to phase out or close unneeded facilities.

Although maintenance of vacancy levels below authorized personnel ceilings is an acceptable method of internal fiscal control, the Board of Education reaffirms its position that the legal responsibility for such actions is solely that of the Board of Education, and externally imposed freezes on hiring or expenditures shall not be honored by the Board of Education.

Transmitted herewith is a copy of the FY 1976 General Fund: Reprogramming for appropriate action.

Sincerely yours,

Dwight S. Cropp
Executive Secretary
Board of Education

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Enclosure

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT
PRESIDENTIAL BUILDING
415 12TH STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20004

ERINTENDENT (202) 724-4222

March 12, 1976

Dr. Therman E. Evans
President, Board of Education
415 - 12th Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20004

Dear Dr. Evans:

Subject: FY 1976 General Fund: Reprogramming

The second quarter financial report for the general fund noted on page 8 that considerable compensation was accruing as a result of the freeze on positions imposed by the Mayor. As indicated in the attached summary, we know of some potential claims on that available funding because of subsequent actions taken by the Mayor and City Council in the amendment to the FY 1976 budget which has been submitted to Congress.

There will nevertheless continue to be considerable savings realized in the expenditure rates for Public Schools in spite of these actions. Most of this compensation cannot be recaptured once it has been realized, since that recapture would require over-expenditures and over-hiring in the second half of the year, which are clearly not available to us as alternatives. It should be possible, however, to reprogram these funds into certain essential non-personnel expenditures for the improvement of the system.

The continued imposition of the Mayor's freeze on non-personnel expenditures, however, makes it most difficult to estimate the real requirements in these areas, and makes it more difficult for us to insure the appropriate expenditures if available. For example, some categories of expenditure have been frozen throughout the school year, and if released from the freeze, would require significant effort to expend in the time remaining to us. It might therefore not be feasible to plan on even greater expenditures in these same areas, although such expenditures would be in our interest.

We must also note for the Board of Education that the continued imposition of this freeze has been in the interest of the City, and not of the school system. The lapsed funding in our accounts accrues to the City if we are unable to expend them, and our ability to make these expenditures is subject to the prior approval of the City offices who stand to benefit by a denial of that authority. Nevertheless, we believe the Board should press its prerogative to take full advantage of this available funding.

Clearly, the Board should have the final authority to determine the appropriate use of these funds, and the priority to which they should be applied. Attached are certain recommended expenditures which could be funded by such reprogramming. The Administration stands ready to develop the necessary paperwork in support of these or any other proposals which the Board may wish to make to the City for reprogramming.

Sincerely,

Vincent E. Reed

Vincent E. Reed
Acting Superintendent of Schools

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Attachments

FY 1976 OPERATING FUND

FUND STATUS SUMMARY

Accrued Personal Compensation Savings, 1st half FY 76	$1,984,839
Projected Additional Compensation Savings, 2nd half FY 76	758,411
Gross Projected Savings	$2,743,250
Less Special Education Reprogramming	476,470
Less Unspecified City Council Reduction in Supplemental 1/	350,000
Net Projected Available for Reprogramming	$1,916,780

1/ The Reduction of $410,000 at Oxon Run is from New and Improved Services, and does not affect the accrued savings, which were measured against the fund level of the continuing resolution.

Budget Division
Control Division
Office of Management Services
March 12, 1976

FY 1976 GENERAL FUND

POTENTIAL PROGRAM IMPROVEMENTS THROUGH REPROGRAMMING

(Note: totals indicate best current estimates; actual operating allotments would differ. Items are not in priority sequence.)

	Amount (thousands)
1. Building Maintenance	
Project Build and Skills Centers Flying Squad Materials Custodial Supplies Environmental Report Items Security Systems Work Order Backlog Painting Program	$500.0
2. Classroom Equipment-Overhaul	
One-time contractual maintenance of typewriters, audio-visual equipment, etc.	100.0
3. Warehouse Stock	
Establish basic working stock of high volume items - per recent GAO Report.	700.0
4. Special Supplies	
Testing Program materials.	
Magnet School and other experimental programs (RAMS, Science/Math, Arts, etc.)	100.0
5. Clerical Services	
Inflationary copier service costs and central printing supplies and equipment.	165.0
6. Evaluation Design	
Contractual services for program design, scoring services, etc.	
Evaluation of current system objectives (sample basis only = $18.0)	37.0
Planning Process Implementation	15.0
Automated Systems Development of Evaluation System and Initial Year Operation	18.0

	Amount (thousands)
7. Automated Systems	
a. Mark Sensor and Scanner:	
Evaluation Forms Grade Reporting Test Scoring Scheduling Textbook Inventory Audio Visual Scheduling Student Enrollment Health Screening Vendor File Maintenance	$100.0
b. Contract for Prescription Reading Tapes Comparative Analysis of the Fall and Spring Test Scores.	30.0
c. Terminals and Peripheral Equipment for the Finance Office.	51.0
d. Terminals and Peripheral Equipment for the D.C. Schools Warehouse.	33.0
e. Attendance System, Preliminary Survey Cost and Pilot System.	85.0
f. Terminal and Peripheral Equipment Cost for Attendance System and Regional Terminals.	185.0
g. Equipment and Development of Certification Program.	30.0
TOTAL	$514.0
GRAND TOTAL	$2,311.0

Budget Division
March 12, 1976

Council of the District of Columbia
Memorandum

City Hall, 14th and E Streets, N.W. 20004 Fifth Floor 638-2223 or Government Code 137-3806

To Julius W. Hobson, Chairman, Committee on Education, Recreation and Youth Affairs

From Patricia Evans Miner, Committee Clerk

Date 20 May 1976

Subject Report on P.R. 1-132

Attached is a draft report on P.R. 1-132, Resolution Approving Classification of Two (2) Positions under the Teachers' Salary Act of 1955, for your consideration. I have examined background data submitted by the Mayor and discussed this matter with the appropiate persons in the D.C. Public Schools.

cc: Committee Members

Council of the District of Columbia
Report DRAFT

City Hall, 14th and E Streets, N.W. Fifth Floor 638-2223 or Government Code 137-3806

To COUNCIL MEMBERS

From Julius W. Hobson, Chairman, Committee on Education, Recreation and Youth Affairs

Date 20 May 1976

Subject Resolution Approving Classification of Two (2) Positions under the Teachers' Salary Act of 1955, as amended - P.R. 1-132

In accordance with the Teachers' Salary Act, as amended, the Committee on Education, Recreation and Youth Affairs recommends approval of the resolution introduced by Chairman Sterling Tucker at the request of Mayor Walter Washington at the Legislative Session of January 13, 1976. This resolution approves the classification of two (2) positions: an Assistant for Evaluation, ESEA, Title I Programs, (salary class 8), and Assistant for Special Programs, Title II, NDEA, (salary class 8).

The Assistant for Evaluation, ESEA, Title I Programs and Assistant for Special Programs Title II, NDEA are Federally grant funded under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA), Title I and Title II Programs, respectively. These positions are currently classified at Salary Class 10 and their reclassification to a higher class has been requested by the Superintendent of Schools, in May, 1975, because of increased duties and responsibilities. These classification request were reviewed and approved by the Personnel Office of the District Government.

The Assistant for Evaluation, ESEA will recommend and assist in the selection of consultants, participate in proposal review, serve as liaison between local schools and contractors, evaluate activities, findings, problems and proposed solutions for securing behavior changes.

The Assistant for Special Programs will advise, assist, and review in the development of grant proposals, determine and recommend feasibility of establishing new or modified programs, develop justification data of same, arrange and participate as a member of a review committee for selecting projects for submission, and review and evaluate the effectiveness of projects interms of instructional and administrative implications.

Notice of Council intent was published in the D.C. Register on January 19, 1976.

THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

WALTER E. WASHINGTON
MAYOR

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20004

17 DEC 1975

Honorable Sterling Tucker
Chairman
Council of the District of Columbia
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Chairman:

I transmit herewith for the consideration of the Council of the District of Columbia a proposed resolution "To approve the classification of positions under the District of Columbia Teachers' Salary Act of 1955".

These positions are presently classified as Educational Research and Planning Associates in Salary Class 10, and their reclassification to the higher salary class is recommended because of increased duties and responsibilities. Justification for the recommended classifications and the proposed funding therefor are set forth in the attached memoranda from the Superintendent of Schools and the District of Columbia Personnel Office.

I am also recommending that the functions of approving the transfer of positions to and from the teachers' salary schedule, classification adjustments, and the classification of positions under the Teachers' Salary Act, as provided by section 5 of the District of Columbia Teachers' Salary Act of 1955, as amended, be vested in the Mayor of the District of Columbia. These functions, which were transferred to the District of Columbia Council from the Board of Commissioners by paragraph (244) of section 402 of Reorganization Plan No. 3 of 1967, are now being performed by the Council

of the District of Columbia pursuant to the authority of section 404(a) of the District of Columbia Self-Government and Governmental Reorganization Act.

The function of classifying job positions to appropriate categories is primarily administrative, rather than legislative. The classification of positions under the Teachers' Salary Act, as determined initially by the Board of Education, is reviewed in each instance by the Personnel Office of the District Government acting in the capacity of agent formerly for the Board of Commissioners and now for the Mayor. The Personnel Office will continue to perform this responsibility. The requirement for concurrence by the Council with respect to job classifications within the public school system is unique. Council approval is not a requisite for the classification of positions for other employees of the District Government. Accordingly, I believe it would be more consistent and in accordance with generally accepted personnel procedures that the classification of positions under the Board of Education be subjected to the concurrence of the Mayor. A draft bill to provide for such concurrence is attached for the Council's consideration.

Sincerely yours,

WALTER E. WASHINGTON
Mayor

Attachments

RESOLUTION

To approve the classification of positions under the District of Columbia Teachers' Salary Act of 1955.

1 BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF
2 COLUMBIA, That the classifications of the position of
3 Assistant for Evaluation of Elementary and Secondary
4 Act Title I Programs, to Salary Class 8, and the po-
5 sition of Assistant for Special Programs, Title II,
6 National Defense Education Act, to Salary Class 8, on
7 the salary schedule contained in section 1 of the
8 District of Columbia Teachers' Salary Act of 1955, as
9 amended (D.C. Code, sec. 31-1501), are hereby approved.

Council of the District of Columbia
Memorandum

District Building, 14th and E Streets, N.W. 20004 Fifth Floor 724-8000

To Sterling Tucker, Council Chairman

From Julius W. Hobson, Councilman at Large JWH

Date May 27, 1976

Subject The Initiative and Referendum Act (Bill 1-256)

Bill 1-256, "The Initiative and Referendum Act," was introduced on March 9, 1976, and referred to the Committee of the Whole. I am requesting that the Committee schedule hearings on this bill before the August recess.

It is urgent that the Council consider this bill now if the legislation is going to have any impact on District citizens at the November 1976 election.

The following individuals or organizations have expressed interest in the bill and will testify in its support:

Mr. Bill Harrington, citizen.

Ms. Jennie Ross, The American Civil Liberties Union

Common Cause, a representative

Mr. David Simmons, Friendship House

Ms. Kathleen Sheekey, Young Lawyers Section, The Bar Association of D.C.

Mr. Kieth Stroup, The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws

Mr. Sam Smith, D.C. Gazette

Citizens Act Group, a representative

In view of this community support, I hope the hearings will be scheduled on Bill 1-287 as soon as possible.

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To Rev. Douglas Moore, Chairman, Committee on the Budget

From Julius W. Hobson, Councilman at Large JWH

Date May 27, 1976

Subject The Resource Recovery Recovery Disapproval Resolution Resolution of 1975 (P.R. 1-105)

At the December 11, 1975 meeting of the Committee of the Budget, the Committee members voted to table consideration of the "Resource Recovery Expenditure Disapproval Resolution of 1975" (P.R. 1-105) for 120 days. During that time the Committee instructed the Department of Environmental Services (DES) to:

1. Make itself available to firms who privately finance the design and construction of resource recovery systems.

2. Confer with Northern Virginia about sharing the initial financing of the proposed resource recovery facility at Lorton, Virginia.

3. Secure a firmer market commitment from PEPCO to buy and use the refuse derived fuel which the facility would produce.

The 120 day period ended on April 9, 1976, and I would like to urge that the Budget Committee:

- require DES to immediately supply the information which the Committee requested at its December meeting; and

- bring P.R. 1-105 up for consideration before the summer recess.

It is extremely important the the Council take immediate action on this matter to assure that a full study of the resource recovery system by undertaken -- particularly in light of concerns expressed by citizen and environmental groups over recent DES publicity.

As you recall under the Budget Act of 1975 (Bill 1-46) approved by the City Council on April 29, 1975, the Mayor and the Department of Environmental Services were directed to consult with the Federal Energy Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency on what are the most cost

effective resource recovery facilities available. They were also directed to obtain assurances that the District was examining solid waste disposal as an entire system and report back to the Council within 90 days. (The review period ended on October 3, 1975.) The Council was to review the report submitted by the Mayor and approve, by resolution, the plan for such a resource recovery system before actual work could begin on the project.

However, based on the report that the Mayor and DES submitted to the Council on September 15, 1975, I introduced P.R. 1-105 on October 7, 1975, disapproving the expenditure of $9.6 million for the resource recovery project and calling on the District to (1) competitively select an experienced energy resource recovery consultant to find a market for the energy that can be derived from the District's solid waste stream; (2) undertake a preliminary design study emphasizing alternative processes for energy recovery and markets and finalize the design of the selected process through competitive selection; and (3) construct a resource recovery facility tailored to meet the needs of the energy markets which have been identified.

This issue has been before the Council for over a year and it is important that the City Council make a decision and give the Executive Branch a clear indication of the direction which the City should take in dealing with its growing solid waste burden. I, therefore, urge the Budget Committee to consider P.R. 1-105 the "Resource Recovery Disapproval Resolution" before the August recess.

My Executive Assistant, Mr. Sandy Brown, will be glad to assist the Committee in any way to bring the matter up for consideration as soon as possible.

cc: All Councilmembers

COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20004

May 27, 1976

Dear

The Committee on Housing and Urban Development, chaired by Councilwoman Nadine Winter, is scheduled to vote on the "Architectural Barriers Act" (Bill 1-167) at its meeting on Friday, June 4, 1976, at 10:00 a.m. in room 503. I have enclosed a copy of the bill as originally introduced, as well as, a "Mark-up" report from the Committee Staff and an amended version of the Architectural Barriers Act.

The Committee intends to act on the amended version of Bill 1-167 at its June 4 meeting. Essentially, the amended bill would expand the duties of the D.C. Developmental Disabilities Council (established pursuant to P.L. 94-103 the "Developmental Disabled Assistance and Bill of Rights Act) to include the responsibility of establishing standards for the Building Code in the District of Columbia to ensure accessibility for the physically handicapped.

I hope that interested organizations and individuals will plan to make their views known at this meeting.

If you have any questions, please contact my Executive Assistant, Mr. Sandy Brown. He will keep you informed on any further developments.

Sincerely,

Julius W. Hobson
Councilman at Large

Enclosure

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To Members, Committee on Education, Recreation and Youth Affairs

From Julius W. Hobson, Chairman JWH/pm

Date 19 May 1976

Subject Committee Meeting

The Committee on Education, Recreation and Youth Affairs will meet on May 20, 1976 at 10:30 A.M. in my office. At that time, the Committee will consider P.R. 1-132, "To approve the classification of positions under the Teachers Salary Act of 1955" and review the public hearing notice for Bill 1-278, "Parental Responsibility Act of 1976". Ms. Pat Miner, Committee Clerk, will also outline a request from the Board of Education for the reprogramming of funds in the FY 1976 Budget. The meeting will be brief.

cc: Councilmembers
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Mrs. Eva Speight
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.
Washington, D.C. Alumnae Chapter
3695 Highwood Drive, S.E.
Washington, D.C. 20020

Dear Mrs. Speight:

I sincerely regret I was unable to attend the Delta's Awards Reception on Sunday, May the Second. Thank you for the invitation to participate in this event honoring citizens of our city.

Sincerely,

Julius W. Hobson
Councilman at Large

May 24, 1976

Mrs. Louise Martin
President
Brentwood Community Association
1340 Downing Street, N.E.
Washington, D.C. 20018

Dear Mrs. Martin:

I join you and the citizens of the Brentwood Community Association and citizens of the District of Columbia in your concern about the extent of violent crime in the city.

The members of the Council are fully aware of the urgent need for solution to the problem of serious crime in the District and are giving the need for law reforms the same priority as it is giving to budget and revenue for the city.

Sincerely,

Julius W. Hobson
Councilman at Large

May 24, 1976

Mr. Richard Browing and Others
1717 Swann Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20009

Dear Mr. Browning and Others:

Thank you for your letter signed by Randall F. Hirzel, Stan Mires, Nancy A. Trease, Gacia Clark, Jenifer Weiss, Brand Reasand and yourself concerning bill 1-255. I will certainly your your views in mind when the council considers legislation on bicycles.

Sincerely,

Julius W. Hobson
Councilman at Large

May 24, 1976

Ms. Virginia C. Borkenhagen
President
Hispanic Business and Professional Women's Club
1805 19th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Ms. Borkenhagen:

Thank you for your letter indicating support of Councilmember Polly Shackleton's Bill No. 1-195 to provide licenses to massage parlors. I shall keep the view of the Hispanic Business and Professional Women's Club in mind when the Council considers this legislation.

Sincerely,

Julius W. Hobson
Councilman at Large

May 24, 1976

Mr. William H.D. Ellis
Executive Director
14th Street Project Area Committee, Inc.
Washington, D.C. 20009

Dear Mr. Ellis:

I sincerely regret that my schedule will not permit my participating in the parade and as a special dais gues for the ceremonial program on June 5, 1976, celebrating the bicentennial and the Second Annual PAC Community Festival/Togetherness Day.

I hope you will have a very successful affair and that it will be well attended.

Sincerely,

Julius W. Hobson
Counsilman at Large

May 24, 1976

Mr. T. Herrington
University of Illinois
Department of Political Science
361 Lincoln Hall
Urbana, Illinois 61801

Dear Mr. Herrington:

I did not respond to the questionnaires concerning the National Black Political Conventions of 1972 and 1974, because I did not attend them due to illness. I would have completed the questionnaires had they been addressing general participation in political conventions but since they were primarily asking for reactions to the two particular conventions based upon attendance, I felt I could not fairly respond.

Thank you for your interest in my judgement in this area and if I can be of assistance in your efforts of scholarship in black politics, please let me know.

Sincerely,

Julius W. Hobson
Councilman at Large

Council of the District of Columbia
Memorandum

District Building, 14th and E Streets, N.W. 20004 Fifth Floor 724-8000

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318 Mass. Ave., N.E.
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715 Monroe Street, N.E.
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Mr. Mark Needleman
Accountant
Elmer Fox and Company
1911 Fort Meyer Drive
Arlington, Virginia 22200

Dear Mr. Needleman:

Will you please complete the enclosed Internal Revenue Forms for the Annual Report from the Washington Institute for Quality Education for me.

WIQE has not had any revenue to report.

Sincerely,

Julius W. Hobson

Enclosure

May 24, 1976

Mr. Richard Brown
4826 Chestnut Street
New Orleans, Louisiana 70115

Dear Dick:

I am very sorry to learn of your brother's passing.

Please accept my sincere sympathy.

Sincerely,

Julius W. Hobson

May 24, 1976

Mr. Peter Lassin
Architecture and Compliance Board
Department of Health, Education and Welfare
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Mr. Lassin:

Enclosed is a copy of Bill 1-167, "The Architectural Barriers Act" which I introduced on July 22, 1975 and was referred to the Committee on Housing and Urban Development. Last week the Committee issued a "Mark-up Report." on the Architectural Barriers Act that marks a significant change in the original direction of the bill.

I would greatly appreciate any comments you may have on this report or the bill itself. Please feel free to contact either me or my Executive Assistant, Mr. Sandy Brown, at 724-8073 with any comments or suggestions that you may have.

The bill will come up for a vote and consideration by the Committee on Housing and Urban Development on Friday, June 4, 1975, at 10:00 a.m. I hope you can plan to attend that meeting.

Sincerely,

Julius W. Hobson
Councilman at Large

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May 28, 1976

Mr. Daniel Okeefe
Executive Director
The Greater Washington Chapter of
Americans for Democratic Action
1424 16th Street, Northwest
Washington, D.C. 20036

Dear Mr. Okeefe:

Thank you for taking the time to write to me expressing the views of your organization on the Firearms Control Regulation Act (Bill 1-164) which is pending before the City Council.

I support gun control and will work to see that the Council gives this legislation favorable consideration. I will also consider your support of the Minority Contractor Assistance Act.

Sincerely,

Julius W. Hobson
Councilman at Large

May 28, 1976

Ms. Rosetta M. Dymond
803 A Street, S.E.
Washington, D.C. 20003

Dear Ms. Dymond:

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Sincerely,

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Councilman at Large

May 28, 1976

Mr. Richard E. Shipman
Founder Member - National Lawyers Club
No. 12 - 5th Street, Northeast
Washington, D.C. 20002

Dear Mr. Shipman:

Thank you for taking the time to write to me expressing your opposition to the Firearms Control Regulation Act (Bill 1-164) which is pending before the City Council.

I will certainly keep your views in mind when we again consider this legislation.

Sincerely,

Julius W. Hobson
Councilman at Large

May 28, 1976

Mr. Leonard P. Ousley
President
Capitol Hill Southeast Citizens Association, Inc.
116 5th Street, Southeast
Washington, D.C. 20003

Dear Mr. Ousley:

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Sincerely,

Julius W. Hobson
Councilman at Large

May 28, 1976

Mr. John Prenz:
227 Constitution Avenue, N.E.
Washington, D.C. 20002

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May 28, 1976

Mr. Louis Alexander Traxel
Attorney and Counsellor at Law
3011 Cambridge Place, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20007

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Ms. Carol Currie Gidley
Chairperson, ANC 3E
4700 47th Street, Northwest
Washington, D.C. 20016

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Councilman at Large

Copies for ANC Commissioners:

Barbara Ann Mower, 3E01
Mary C. Barry, 3E03
Eleanor Hansen, 3E04
Bobbi Blok, 3E05

May 28, 1976

Mr. Seymour J. Partridge
A Senior Citizen
914 11th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20001

Dear Mr. Partridge:

Thank you for taking the time to write to me expressing your views in opposition to the Firearms Control Regulation Act (Bill 1-164) which is pending before the City Council.

I will certainly keep your views in mind when we again consider this legislation.

Sincerely,

Julius W. Hobson
Councilman at Large

May 28, 1976

Mrs. Ruth Giardina
13946 Jaurettmelle Pike
Phoenix, Maryland 21131

Dear Mrs. Giardina:

Enclosed is a copy of "The Damned Information" by Julius W. Hobson, as you requested in your letter of May 25, 1976.

Sincerely,

Julius W. Hobson
Councilman at Large

Enclosure

Mail Routing Slip

Date: 5/28

To: Councilmember Julius Hobson

Comments: For your Information

INSTRUCTIONS TO STAFF:

PAT SANDY DAVID CLEO INTERNS:

LORRAINE (Circle Name)

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
OFFICE OF THE REGIONAL SUPERINTENDENT
MADISON SCHOOL
10TH & G STREETS, N. E.
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20002

REGION IV

May 18, 1976

Mr. Julius W. Hobson, Sr.
Member-At-Large
City Council
District Building
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Hobson:

During preparation activities for the recent Fine Arts Festival given for the benefit of Dunbar High School, you were one of the persons who helped to make the effort a success.

We deeply appreciate your endorsement of our effort as evidenced by your acceptance of our invitation to become a member of the Advisory Committee.

We are pleased to inform you that we have been able to make a substantial contribution to the Fund for Band Uniforms as a result of the Benefit - over $3,000.00.

Therefore, on behalf of the Region IV Office, the parents, students, principal and staff, we thank you, as a Friend of Dunbar, for helping in her effort to keep moving on up.

Sincerely,

Margaret G. Labat

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Regional Superintendent
Region IV

MGL/RRK/ctw

Council of the District of Columbia
COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION, RECREATION, AND YOUTH AFFAIRS

May 20, 1976
10:30 A.M.
Councilman Julius Hobson's Office

AGENDA

I. Quorum Call

II. Approval of Minutes of April 15, 1976 Meeting

III. Report and Consideration of P.R. 1-132, "To approve the classification of positions under Teachers Salary Act of 1955"

IV. Approval of Notice of Public Hearing: Bill 1-278, "Parental Responsibility Act of 1976"

V. Discussion of FY 1976 reprogramming request from the Board of Education

COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20004

COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION, RECREATION & YOUTH AFFAIRS

MINUTES OF THE 18TH REGULAR MEETING

Thursday, April 15, 1976

PRESENT: Julius W. Hobson, Committee Chairman
William Spaulding, Committee Member
Diane Lewis, Board of Education
Patricia E. Miner, Committee Clerk
Cleo L. Jollivette, Committee Staff
Jonathan Cahn, Intern
Vernon Dunston, Intern

The meeting was called to order at 11:00 A.M. The Chairman, Julius W. Hobson, noted the presence of Councilman William Spaulding and declared a quorum.

A brief discussion was held on Bill 1-110, which provides for the election of a Superintendent. An agreement of the Committee was made to send Councilman Coates, who introduced the bill, notice that no action is planned.

The Committee decided to invite members of the Board of Education to meet and discuss Bill 1-271, providing for a 6% teacher pay raise, prior to legislative action by the Council.

Councilman Spaulding stated that it is imperative that we insure that the agencies under our purview be monitored with respect to the directives contained in the budget act.

Mr. Spaulding spoke of the quality of summer programming in the parks. He pointed out the need for the development of a programmatic thrust aimed toward the cultural and educational upgrading in its calendar, with less emphasis on the usual entertainment(e.g. rock concerts) planned. A brief discussion followed.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 11:50 A.M.

Council of the District of Columbia
Memorandum

City Hall, 14th and E Streets, N.W. 20004 Fifth Floor 638-2223 or Government Code 137-3806

To Julius W. Hobson, Chairman, Committee on Education, Recreation and Youth Affairs

From Patricia Evans Miner, Committee Clerk

Date 20 May 1976

Subject Report on P.R. 1-132

Attached is a draft report on P.R. 1-132, Resolution Approving Classification of Two (2) Positions under the Teachers' Salary Act of 1955, for your consideration. I have examined background data submitted by the Mayor and discussed this matter with the appropiate persons in the D.C. Public Schools.

cc: Committee Members

Council of the District of Columbia
Report DRAFT

City Hall, 14th and E Streets, N.W. Fifth Floor 638-2223 or Government Code 137-3806

To COUNCIL MEMBERS

From Julius W. Hobson, Chairman, Committee on Education, Recreation and Youth Affairs

Date 20 May 1976

Subject Resolution Approving Classification of Two (2) Positions under the Teachers' Salary Act of 1955, as amended - P.R. 1-132

In accordance with the Teachers' Salary Act, as amended, the Committee on Education, Recreation and Youth Affairs recommends approval of the resolution introduced by Chairman Sterling Tucker at the request of Mayor Walter Washington at the Legislative Session of January 13, 1976. This resolution approves the classification of two (2) positions: an Assistant for Evaluation, ESEA, Title I Programs, (salary class 8), and Assistant for Special Programs, Title II, NDEA, (salary class 8).

The Assistant for Evaluation, ESEA, Title I Programs and Assistant for Special Programs Title II, NDEA are Federally grant funded under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA), Title I and Title II Programs, respectively. These positions are currently classified at Salary Class 10 and their reclassification to a higher class has been requested by the Superintendent of Schools, in May, 1975, because of increased duties and responsibilities. These classification request were reviewed and approved by the Personnel Office of the District Government.

The Assistant for Evaluation, ESEA will recommend and assist in the selection of consultants, participate in proposal review, serve as liaison between local schools and contractors, evaluate activities, findings, problems and proposed solutions for securing behavior changes.

The Assistant for Special Programs will advise, assist, and review in the development of grant proposals, determine and recommend feasibility of establishing new or modified programs, develop justification data of same, arrange and participate as a member of a review committee for selecting projects for submission, and review and evaluate the effectiveness of projects interms of instructional and administrative implications.

Notice of Council intent was published in the D.C. Register on January 19, 1976.

Having recieved no adverse comments, the Committee approved the following resolution at its meeting of May 20, 1976 and recommends its adoption.

Attachments (2)

THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

WALTER E. WASHINGTON
MAYOR

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20004

17 DEC 1975

Honorable Sterling Tucker
Chairman
Council of the District of Columbia
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Chairman:

I transmit herewith for the consideration of the Council of the District of Columbia a proposed resolution "To approve the classification of positions under the District of Columbia Teachers' Salary Act of 1955".

These positions are presently classified as Educational Research and Planning Associates in Salary Class 10, and their reclassification to the higher salary class is recommended because of increased duties and responsibilities. Justification for the recommended classifications and the proposed funding therefor are set forth in the attached memoranda from the Superintendent of Schools and the District of Columbia Personnel Office.

I am also recommending that the functions of approving the transfer of positions to and from the teachers' salary schedule, classification adjustments, and the classification of positions under the Teachers' Salary Act, as provided by section 5 of the District of Columbia Teachers' Salary Act of 1955, as amended, be vested in the Mayor of the District of Columbia. These functions, which were transferred to the District of Columbia Council from the Board of Commissioners by paragraph (244) of section 402 of Reorganization Plan No. 3 of 1967, are now being performed by the Council

of the District of Columbia pursuant to the authority of section 404(a) of the District of Columbia Self-Government and Governmental Reorganization Act.

The function of classifying job positions to appropriate categories is primarily administrative, rather than legislative. The classification of positions under the Teachers' Salary Act, as determined initially by the Board of Education, is reviewed in each instance by the Personnel Office of the District Government acting in the capacity of agent formerly for the Board of Commissioners and now for the Mayor. The Personnel Office will continue to perform this responsibility. The requirement for concurrence by the Council with respect to job classifications within the public school system is unique. Council approval is not a requisite for the classification of positions for other employees of the District Government. Accordingly, I believe it would be more consistent and in accordance with generally accepted personnel procedures that the classification of positions under the Board of Education be subjected to the concurrence of the Mayor. A draft bill to provide for such concurrence is attached for the Council's consideration.

Sincerely yours,

WALTER E. WASHINGTON
Mayor

Attachments

RESOLUTION

To approve the classification of positions under the District of Columbia Teachers' Salary Act of 1955.

1 BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF
2 COLUMBIA, That the classifications of the position of
3 Assistant for Evaluation of Elementary and Secondary
4 Act Title I Programs, to Salary Class 8, and the po-
5 sition of Assistant for Special Programs, Title II,
6 National Defense Education Act, to Salary Class 8, on
7 the salary schedule contained in section 1 of the
8 District of Columbia Teachers' Salary Act of 1955, as
9 amended (D.C. Code, sec. 31-1501), are hereby approved.

Council of the District of Columbia
Notice of Public Hearing

City Hall, 14th and E Streets, N.W. Fifth Floor 638-2223 or Government Code 137-3806

PUBLIC HEARING ON BILL 1-278

"PARENTAL RESPONSIBLITY ACT OF 1976"

Tuesday, June 22, 1976
10:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M.
Council Chamber
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14th and E Streets, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20004

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BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
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415 TWELFTH STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20004

May 12, 1976

The Honorable Julius W. Hobson, Chairman
Committee on Education, Recreation and
Youth Affairs
Council of the District of Columbia
5th Floor, District Building
14th and E Streets, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20004

Dear Councilman Hobson:

It is my understanding that the Executive Secretary to the Board has officially informed you that the Board of Education, at its Stated Meeting of April 26, 1976, approved the recommendation of the Superintendent to reprogram $2.3 million of the FY 1976 general funds.

I am writing this letter for the purpose of formally requesting that the City Council consider this Board action expeditiously so that Congressional action can be taken prior to the end of this fiscal year.

The Board of Education is very anxious to reprogram these funds into certain essential nonpersonnel expenditures for the improvement of the D.C. Public Schools. I am attaching a copy of the Superintendent's recommendation that the Board approved for your information and consideration. The Superintendent's staff

is available to meet with you and your Committee at your convenience for the purpose of clarifying any questions arising from this reprogramming request.

In closing, may I again emphasize the urgent nature of this request since all of the items listed in the reprogramming request are sorely needed for the effective operation of the D.C. Public Schools.

Sincerely,

Therman E. Evans, M.D.
President

Attachment

cc: Mayor Washington
Chairman Tucker
Board Members

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
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415 TWELFTH STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20004

April 29, 1976

The Honorable Julius W. Hobson, Sr.
Council of the District of Columbia
District Building
14th and E Streets, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20004

Dear Mr. Hobson:

At its meeting held April 26, 1976, the Board of Education approved a report submitted by the Committee on School Finance which recommended the following:

a. FY 1976 General Fund: Reprogramming of $2.3 million with the deletion of items 5 and 7e & F (Superintendent's letter of March 12, 1976).

b. That the line item budget sent to Congress by the Board of Education include one column which shows the budget in its original $218 million former and an additional column which is reduced to indicate a reduction in the entire budget to the amount of the budget ceiling approved by the City Council. The amounts of the reduction of each budget line item shall be the amount saved in each line item by a reduction in services for equal number of days to be achieved by the closing or delayed opening of the school system including all school system officers for the required number of days.

The schools and offices of the D. C Public Schools shall be closed, pursuant to the budget plan, from December 20 to January 18. The Board of Education shall act to reduce the number of days provided herein pursuant to this budget plan, but in no event later than November 30.

The Board of Education shall pursue all responsible alternatives to the closing of schools and offices under this plan, including, but not limited to efforts to obtain the full amount of the appropriation requested from the Congress of the United States, periodic re-examination of all expenditures, internal control of selected expenditures, seeking voluntary contributions of time from staff, and expedited consideration of under-utilized facilities and action to phase out or close unneeded facilities.

Although maintenance of vacancy levels below authorized personnel ceilings is an acceptable method of internal fiscal control, the Board of Education reaffirms its position that the legal responsibility for such actions is solely that of the Board of Education, and externally imposed freezes on hiring or expenditures shall not be honored by the Board of Education.

Transmitted herewith is a copy of the FY 1976 General Fund: Reprogramming for appropriate action.

Sincerely yours,

Dwight S. Cropp
Executive Secretary
Board of Education

DSC:MW:pj
Enclosure

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT
PRESIDENTIAL BUILDING
415 12TH STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20004

'ERINTENDENT (202) 724-4222

March 12, 1976

Dr. Therman E. Evans
President, Board of Education
415 - 12th Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20004

Dear Dr. Evans:

Subject: FY 1976 General Fund: Reprogramming

The second quarter financial report for the general fund noted on page 8 that considerable compensation was accruing as a result of the freeze on positions imposed by the Mayor. As indicated in the attached summary, we know of some potential claims on that available funding because of subsequent actions taken by the Mayor and City Council in the amendment to the FY 1976 budget which has been submitted to Congress.

There will nevertheless continue to be considerable savings realized in the expenditure rates for Public Schools in spite of these actions. Most of this compensation cannot be recaptured once it has been realized, since that recapture would require over-expenditures and over-hiring in the second half of the year, which are clearly not available to us as alternatives. It should be possible, however, to reprogram these funds into certain essential non-personnel expenditures for the improvement of the system.

The continued imposition of the Mayor's freeze on non-personnel expenditures, however, makes it most difficult to estimate the real requirements in these areas, and makes it more difficult for us to insure the appropriate expenditures if available. For example, some categories of expenditure have been frozen throughout the school year, and if released from the freeze, would require significant effort to expend in the time remaining to us. It might therefore not be feasible to plan on even greater expenditures in these same areas, although such expenditures would be in our interest.

We must also note for the Board of Education that the continued imposition of this freeze has been in the interest of the City, and not of the school system. The lapsed funding in our accounts accrues to the City if we are unable to expend them, and our ability to make these expenditures is subject to the prior approval of the City offices who stand to benefit by a denial of that authority. Nevertheless, we believe the Board should press its prerogative to take full advantage of this available funding.

Clearly, the Board should have the final authority to determine the appropriate use of these funds, and the priority to which they should be applied. Attached are certain recommended expenditures which could be funded by such reprogramming. The Administration stands ready to develop the necessary paperwork in support of these or any other proposals which the Board may wish to make to the City for reprogramming.

Sincerely,

Vincent E. Reed

Vincent E. Reed
Acting Superintendent of Schools

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Attachments

FY 1976 OPERATING FUND

FUND STATUS SUMMARY

Accrued Personal Compensation Savings, 1st half FY 76	$1,984,839
Projected Additional Compensation Savings, 2nd half FY 76	758,411
Gross Projected Savings	$2,743,250
Less Special Education Reprogramming	476,470
Less Unspecified City Council Reduction in Supplemental 1/	350,000
Net Projected Available for Reprogramming	$1,916,780

1/ The Reduction of $410,000 at Oxon Run is from New and Improved Services, and does not affect the accrued savings, which were measured against the fund level of the continuing resolution.

Budget Division
Control Division
Office of Management Services
March 12, 1976

FY 1976 GENERAL FUND

POTENTIAL PROGRAM IMPROVEMENTS THROUGH REPROGRAMMING

(Note: totals indicate best current estimates; actual operating allotments would differ. Items are not in priority sequence.)

	Amount (thousands)
1. Building Maintenance	
Project Build and Skills Centers Flying Squad Materials Custodial Supplies Environmental Report Items Security Systems Work Order Backlog Painting Program	$500.0
2. Classroom Equipment-Overhaul	
One-time contractual maintenance of typewriters, audio-visual equipment, etc.	100.0
3. Warehouse Stock	
Establish basic working stock of high volume items - per recent GAO Report.	700.0
4. Special Supplies	
Testing Program materials.	
Magnet School and other experimental programs (RAMS, Science/Math, Arts, etc.)	100.0
5. Clerical Services	
Inflationary copier service costs and central printing supplies and equipment.	165.0
6. Evaluation Design	
Contractual services for program design, scoring services, etc.	
Evaluation of current system objectives (sample basis only = $18.0)	37.0
Planning Process Implementation	15.0
Automated Systems Development of Evaluation System and Initial Year Operation	18.0

	Amount (thousands)
7. Automated Systems	
a. Mark Sensor and Scanner:	
Evaluation Forms Grade Reporting Test Scoring Scheduling Textbook Inventory Audio Visual Scheduling Student Enrollment Health Screening Vendor File Maintenance	$100.0
b. Contract for Prescription Reading Tapes Comparative Analysis of the Fall and Spring Test Scores.	30.0
c. Terminals and Peripheral Equipment for the Finance Office.	51.0
d. Terminals and Peripheral Equipment for the D.C. Schools Warehouse.	33.0
e. Attendance System, Preliminary Survey Cost and Pilot System.	85.0
f. Terminal and Peripheral Equipment Cost for Attendance System and Regional Terminals.	185.0
g. Equipment and Development of Certification Program.	30.0
TOTAL	$514.0
GRAND TOTAL	$2,311.0

Budget Division
March 12, 1976

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J-3172-75

October 28, 1976

Mrs. Irma G. Reynolds
2528 S. Central Avenue
Birmingham, Alabama 35209

Dear Mama:

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

This is a belated birthday greeting, but better late than never.

I hope that this token will get you some ice cream.

Sincerely,

Enclosure

Council of the District of Columbia
Report

City Hall, 14th and E Streets, N.W. Fifth Floor 638-2223 or Government Code 137-3806

To COUNCILMEMBERS

From Julius W. Hobson, Chairman, Committee on Education, Recreation, and Youth Affairs

Date July 1, 1976

Subject P.R. 1-206, "School Cost Center Reporting Resolution" Report No. 1

PROBLEM

The deficiencies of the District's budget and accounting systems have been well known for many years, but District residents have been powerless to take any corrective action prior to the election of local officials. P. R. 1-206, "School Cost Center Reporting Resolution", which I introduced on April 20, 1976, addresses the issues of continuing fiscal accountablity and improved cost information in the D. C. Public Schools -- questions which have been repeatedly raised by the Congress, the General Accounting Office and, most importantly, the taxpayers of the District of Columbia.

Two recent publications, the U. S. General Accounting Office's What Can Be Done to Improve the Management of Money and Staff: District of Columbia Public Schools and Arthur Anderson and Company's Report on the Accounting and Financial Management Practices of the District of Columbia Government have substantiated serious shortcomings in the budgeting and accounting process of the $250 million-a-year public school system.

Because of other priorities in past years when citizens had no voice in the District government, these problems were tolerated and compounded annually in every budget cycle. No longer can we permit the continuance of inadequate and inaccurate reporting. We join the Congress and the citizens in their insistence that meaningful information on expenditures be reported regularly and in a timely manner: where does the money go and what does it buy? Therefore, the Committee on Education, Recreation and Youth Affairs has for report to the Council the first step toward fiscal accountability for the public school system -- P. R. 1-206,

"School Cost Center Reporting Resolution". The resolution was referred to the committee by Chairman Sterling Tucker and was published in the D. C. Register on April 22, 1976.

BACKGROUND

Pursuant to the authority vested in the Council of the District of Columbia under the District of Columbia Self-Government and Governmental Reorganization Act (P.L. 93-198, Section 448, subsection (3)), the "School Cost Center Reporting Resolution" requests quarterly accounting of all obligations and expenditures from operating, federal and other funds for the operation and administration of the D.C. Public Schools. Specifically, the resolution calls for detailed listings of the financial plan and costs incurred from all sources for the operation of the public schools, by cost center or location of actual expenditure (individual school) in a format and by accounting codes currently used by the Executive Branch. The costs will be reported by categorical, main and selected sub-object accounting classifications as detailed in Mayor's Memorandum 75-68, July 1, 1975. Provisions of P.R. 1-206 permit the reporting format to change as the existing District accounting codes are improved and streamlined.

Council action is recommended in order to assure that regular reporting is established by the public school system and that the Mayor provides the necessary assistance to the schools to accurately track all obligations and disbursements by cost center. As has been pointed out by numerous studies, and most recently by Arthur Anderson and Company, the first step for useful financial data is "the reporting of performance by levels of responsibility... The reports should summarize totals through the organization, program, project and appropriation levels from the cost center level to the Mayor." (Vol. I, p. 55).

Section 448 of the Charter clearly states that the Council may request such financial reports as it determines necessary. A continuing responsibility of the Council is evaluating the budget submitted by the Board of Education for public education. "The present financial management systems do not provide the vital communication link to assess actual results compared to the intent of City Council... This capability is a major criterion of an effective budgetary control system." (Arthur Anderson and Company, Vol. I, p. 24) The Committee cannot provide the Council with accurate and responsible recommendations on budgetary matters related to the schools unless we receive such reports.

PURPOSE

The purpose of P.R. 1-206, "School Cost Center Reporting Resolution" is to require the Mayor to submit quarterly reports on the financial status of the public schools in the District of Columbia. The resolution further specifies the manner and format in which the requested data is to be reported.

Section-by-section analysis of the resolution is included on page 12 of this report.

NEED FOR ACTION

The 1971 Hobson v. Hansen decision was the first step toward a complete planning, accounting and budgeting system for the D.C. Public Schools. By focusing on economic equality at the individual school level, the 1971 court decree recognized the importance of school finances in the battle for equality of educational opportunity. However, repeated reports from Passow, the Nelsen Commission, Baratz, and D.C. Citizens for Better Public Education have underscored the lack of detailed information about students, teachers, and resources. School critics and, indeed, school board members and administrators have repeatedly cited the

need for a central information system which contains all data--not just teacher salaries--on a school-by-school basis. In the Congressional hearings on the FY 1973 budget, even the Superintendent of Schools admitted that he did not know how many persons were employed in the public schools due to inadequacies of management information.

Recent research on the implementation of the equalization order in the schools has reinforced the need for school-by-school accumulated expenditure reports, as well as annual financial reports to the parents and citizens for each school in the District of Columbia. In compiling school cost information for the 1971 Hobson v. Hansen motion to amend the 1967 court decree, considerable difficulty was experienced in collecting school-by-school data to examine the disparities in per pupil expenditures across the city because of the lack of a systematic data base.

In the 1971 decree on the Hobson v. Hansen case, Judge Skelly Wright required that "per pupil expenditures... [based on budgeted teacher salaries and benefits] shall not deviate more than plus and minus five percent from the mean of all elementary schools..." In his order, Judge Wright indicated the Court's willingness to modify the equalization order and invited the Board of Education and the school administration to "adopt specific, measurable, and educationally justifiable plans which are not consistent with the present order" and return to the Court for modification of the decree. Because of the lack of accurate and timely data, the school adminsitration has never been able to return to Court to petition for modification of the equalization process.

In 1971, the Superintendent of Schools set up a Task Force on Local School Budgeting, which recommended that school-by-school budgeting be instituted so that each school and community could review its particular needs and make budgetary requests; that policy was approved by the Board of

Education in the Spring of 1972. Although this policy was adopted four years ago it was never implemented.

In response to my inquiry, Superintendent of Schools Vincent E. Reed indicated that the school administration is making efforts to automate and consolidate all local school expenditure data and encouraged the development of supporting services from the District.

The recent study by the United States General Accounting Office, "What Can Be Done to Improve the Management of Money and Staff: District of Columbia Public Schools (June, 1976) recommended that the Board of Education "accumulate costs by schools and school programs." It specifically proposed that the D.C. Public Schools, in order to improve resource management, should: "establish specific educational goals systemwide and by school and school function; accumulate cost and educational data which can be readily compared to the goals; develop cost and performance data on teachers and students by school and subject matter; monitor performance and costs on a continuing basis to insure proper allocation of resources; and analyze data so problems can be identified." In response to a draft of the GAO report, Dr. Therman E. Evans, President of the Board of Education, in a letter dated March 26, 1976 to Mr. Vincent L. Lowe, Director, General Government Division, U.S. General Accounting Office, stated:

> ...the need for an information system which can produce data by individual schools is important for budget and financial record purposes and will facilitate local school budgeting and management. The Board believes that the systems [sic] data base must be made reliable, including the capability of identifying all kinds of costs at the school level and within schools

> by program... We Believe, however, that the additional uses to which such a data system would be put fully justify the efforts and resources that are needed to develop it and to operate it. These uses would include, but not be limited to, local school budgeting, equalization of resources to meet the requirements of the Court in Hobson v. Hansen, and the development of an information base which would be useful to administrators in their continuing efforts to operate the schools in the most effective manner possible.

The Arthur Anderson and Company study of the city's financial and management practices pointed out that each decision-making manager within an organization should have adequate financial information in order to evaluate performance of day-to-day activities and to plan future activities.

> Effective planning and control of operations are essential to the efficient utilization of available District resources in providing the desired level of services to the public. In addition, because the District and its agencies are subject to the provisions of various appropriation acts, budget restrictions, administrative regulations, etc., management must receive information to monitor compliance with these provisions.

Considering the magnitude and diversity of services rendered by the District, it is critically important that the Mayor, City Council, agency heads, and other management personnel receive timely and informative data on the performance of their responsible areas of District operations. However...the Mayor and other top officials do not receive meaningful and timely reports on the operations of the District. Although numerous reporting systems are in operation, none of these regularly provides summary level information to meet the special needs of top management.

In order to satisfy this critical management information need, as well as other objectives outlined below, we recommend that the District develop a more comprehensive and meaningful internal financial reporting system. The objective of this internal financial reporting system would be to provide accurate and timely operational and financial information that will assist the Mayor and agency management personnel in making operating decisions and exercising control over District funds. (Arthur Anderson and Company, Vol. I, p. 53-54.)

EXECUTIVE RESPONSIBILITY

According to the Home Rule Charter, financial information as required by P.R. 1-206 must be requested from the Mayor; he is the responsible agent for "all financial transactions to insure adequate control of revenues and resources and to insure that appropriations are not exceeded..." and must "maintain systems of accounting and internal control designed to provide (A) full disclosure of the financial results of the District government's activities (B) adequate financial information needed by the District government for management purposes, (C) effective control over and accountability for all funds, property, and other assets, (D) reliable accounting results to serve as the basis for preparing and supporting agency budget requests and controlling the execution of the budget". (P.L. 93-198, Section 448, subsections (1) and (2)).

The relationship which exists between the Board of Education and the Executive Branch for obligating and disbursing funds is a memorandum transaction which the Board initiates and the Mayor executes. During the roundtable discussion on P.R. 1-206, the Superintendent of Schools and his management staff strongly urged that the responsibility for compliance with this resolution remain with the Mayor.

The central accounting system provides unreliable data and, as Arthur Anderson and Company documented, "agencies do not use the District financial reports forwarded to them, but maintain duplicate systems of their own. The duplicate systems were developed by the agencies because the District accounting system was not responsive to the requirements and management needs for financial planning, control and reporting at the agency level. Because of timing differences and errors, there are inconsistencies in the data reported by the multiple systems. An integrated system [through the Mayor] would permit a transaction to be entered one time and serve multiple accounting and reporting purposes and could reduce costs by eliminating redundant systems." (Vol. I, p.23)

It is not the intention of the Committee on Education, Recreation, and Youth Affairs that this resolution be merely assigned to the D.C. Public Schools for their quarterly report. Rather, it is the intention of the Committee that the Mayor directs that expenditures and disbursements be accumulated and reported to the Council, by the appropriate agency under his jurisdiction, in the manner and format prescribed by P.R. 1-206.

The Committee on Education, Recreation, and Youth Affairs has received no formal comments on P.R. 1-206, "School Cost Center Reporting Resolution" from the Executive Branch. Committee staff has engaged in extensive on-going communication with both the Office of Budget and Management Systems and the public schools' Office of Management Services.

FISCAL CONSIDERATIONS

The Committee on Education, Recreation, and Youth Affairs is well aware of the cost involved in the collection, and organization of the data requested by P.R. 1-206. However, the Committee recognizes that the Executive Branch and the Board of Education need the support of the Council in order to make the types of changes which will ensure accurate and comprehensive data on a school-by-school basis. Also, Senator Eagleton (D-Mo.), Chairman of the Senate District Committee, has introduced a bill authorizing $20 million to revamp the District's financial management, as a result of the Arthur Anderson and Company report.

While the resolution may cause increased costs for automated information services, it is anticipated that the eventual automation of such data will ultimately save the city, and especially the public schools, a significant amount of money currently being utilized in the manual storage and retrieval of written records for expenditures. The Committee further notes that recent communications with the Board of Education and the Executive Branch reveal the

Board's formal commitment of $244,000 for upgrading its automated data systems.

COMMITTEE REVIEW OF THE RESOLUTION

The Committee on Education, Recreation, and Youth Affairs held a roundtable discussion on P.R. 1-206, "School Cost Center Reporting Resolution," on May 13, 1976 in Room 503 of the District Building. At that time, various groups were invited to participate in an in-depth discussion of the issues surrounding school-by-school accounting. Among those present at that meeting were: Mrs. Hilda Mason, Mrs. Carol Schwartz, Mr. William Treanor, and Mr. Julius W. Hobson, Jr., members of the Board of Education, Mr. Vincent Reed, Mr. Bardyl Tirana, former member of the Board of Education and member of the Educational Law Revision Commission, Mrs. Louise Malone, D.C. Citizens for Better Education, Mr. Allen Avery, Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mr. Nelson Roots, Federation of Civic Associations, Ms. Harriet Hubbard, Chairperson, Education Committee, Federation of Citizens Associations and member of the Educational Law Revision Commission, Mr. Michael Gaffney, Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, Mr. Edward Winner, Deputy Superintendent for Management Services, Mr. Frank Cush, Program Analyst, Office of Budget and Management Systems, Dr. Mildred Cooper, Assistant Superintendent for Research and Evaluation, Mr. David Splitt, General Counsel for the Board of Education, other school and government staff and interested citizens.

Julius W. Hobson, Jr., Chairman, Committee on School Finance, Board of Education, outlined the Board's sentiments on the resolution. Although the Board has taken no formal position with respect to this resolution, those members in attendance expressed strongly the Board's desire for fiscal authority and accountability. Mr. Hobson, Jr., pointed out the Board of Education's position on school-by-school budgeting and accounting which has been a formally adopted

policy for the past four years and reiterated that the school system has been moving in that direction in terms of its internal operations.

Mr. Frank Cush voiced his approval of any efforts to improve the management information system of the public schools and that such efforts should be jointly pursued by the Executive Branch and the Council. He reserved comments until a later time on the amount of resources which should be committed to such an effort and on the time frame proposed by P.R. 1-206. He further commented that the charts were too complicated and suggested that the resolution be amended to request primarily main object accounting classifications; that revision would provide approximately 30 items of financial information for each school.

Mrs. Louise Malone stated her concurrence with the resolution and expressed pleasure at the unanimity of approval of the concept of school-by-school accounting. She underscored the expressed concern of the Superintendent that this resolution be directed at the city rather than at the public schools. D.C. Citizens for Better Public Education has studied the operation of the public schools over a number of years and has repeatedly urged that such an information base would be extremely helpful to both the administration as well as the citizenry.

Mrs. Harriet Hubbard stated that the Federation of Citizens Associations has endorsed this type of approach for over ten years and urged the Committee to approve the resolution immediately so that the Council can approve P.R. 1-206 and Executive Branch can begin implementation.

The Superintendent and Deputy Superintendent for Management Services strongly urged that the Committee maintain the language in the resolution which requires reporting by the Mayor. They expressed their concern that such a resolution should be viewed as a city requirement

rather than an agency requirement. The Deputy Superintendent cautioned that the cost of accumulating specific information on the pro-rated cost of other city agencies' services to the public schools (e.g., refuse collection) on a school-by-school basis might cost more than the value of such information. The Superintendent and Assistant Superintendent for Research and Evaluation applauded the idea of the development of a comprehensive school-by-school data base.

Mr. Bardyl Tirana stated his support for the resolution and the critical necessity for its adoption. He proposed that changes should be incorporated in the format as requested by the Mayor's and Superintendent's budgetary staff. He pointed out the Mayor's responsibility under the Charter to provide such information and reminded the group that the Congress had expressly rejected independent fiscal authority for the Board of Education.

Mr. Bardyl Tirana, Mr. David Splitt, and Mr. Michael Gaffney briefly discussed and confirmed the clear authority of the Council to request such information under the existing Charter and the appropriateness of the resolution mechanism for requesting such data.

The Committee members commented on the unusual amount and unanimity of support for such information as requested in P.R. 1-206 and requested that Committee staff discuss pertinent technical points with the Mayor's and Superintendent's staff for report to the Committee.

SECTION-BY-SECTION ANALYSIS

Section 1: This section specifies the short title of the resolution, "School Cost Center Accounting Resolution".

Section 2: This section cites the Council's authority under the Home Rule Charter

(Section 448, subsection (3)) to request financial information from the Mayor. It directs the Mayor to submit particular reports, on a quarterly basis, on the financial affairs of the District of Columbia Public Schools. The section further specifies the types of information requested.

Section 3: This section delineates the organization and format for the quarterly reports according to established accounting classes and specifies the reporting schedule and periods to be covered during each quarter.

Section 4: This section requires a report to the Council from the Mayor on his progress in implementing the resolution. It also states the dates for submitting reports to the Council.

Section 5: This section directs the Secretary of the Council to transmit a copy of the adopted resolution to the Mayor and President of the Board of Education.

Section 6. This section states the effective date of the resolution.

COMMITTEE ACTION

Having received no additional adverse comments, the Committee on Education, Recreation, and Youth Affairs approved P.R. 1-206 at its meeting of July 1, 1976.

The resolution was amended to reflect adjustments in reporting dates and to include several technical changes recommended to Committee staff by the Legislative Counsel. The vote for approval was as follows:

Hobson - ; Hardy - ; Spaulding - ; and Tucker -

The Committee reports favorably thereon and recommends its adoption by the Council.

Attachments

P.R. 1-206 "School Cost Center Reporting Resolution", as amended

Chart A	District Funds: Schools (pp. A-1 through A-5)
Chart B	Federal Funds: Schools (pp. B-1 through B-4)
Chart C	District Funds: Administrative and Others (pp. C-1 through C-8)
Chart D	Federal Funds: Administrative and Others (pp. D-1 through D-7)
Chart E	District Funds: All Cost Centers (pp. E-1 through E-8)
Chart F	Federal Funds: All Cost Centers (pp. F-1 through F-7)

A RESOLUTION 8

PR 1-206 10

In the Council of the District of Columbia 12

Councilmember Julius W. Hobson introduced the following 17
resolution which was referred to the Committee on Education, 18
Recreation and Youth Affairs. 18

To provide continuing fiscal accountability and improved 20
cost information on the D.C. Public Schools. 21

RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 23

That this resolution may be cited as the "School Cost Center 25
Reporting Resolution[."] ". 26

Sec. 2. Pursuant to the authority vested in the 29
Council of the District of Columbia under subsection (3) of 30
Section 448 of the District of Columbia Self-Government and 31
Governmental Reorganization Act, the Mayor is directed to 32
submit to the Council quarterly reports on the financial 32
status of public elementary and secondary education system 33
of the District of Columbia. These quarterly reports shall 35
give both aggregate and specific component information with 36
respect to the adopted financial plan, total obligations, 36
and actual expenditures from all funding sources including 37
but not limited to appropriated, reimbursed, and grant 38
funds. Reports shall include school by school enrollment, 39

average daily membership, and average daily attendance, as of the quarterly reporting date.

Sec. 3. The status reports so submitted shall be organized on a categorical, main object[/sub-object] ,and selected sub-objects accounting class basis, in accordance with the Mayor's Memorandum 75-86 or any subsequent memorandum establishing accounting classes to be used for the public school system, for each school, cost center and accountable office, as is provided for in the format attached hereto. The first report shall comprise the first [three] four fiscal quarters of [FY] Fiscal Year 1976 and the second report shall comprise the [fourth and] Transition [quarter] quarter[s]. Future reports will be based on the following reporting periods: October 1-December 31, January 1-March 31, April 1-June 30, July 1-September 30.

Sec. 4. Within 30 days [of] after the adoption of this [Resolution] resolution, the Mayor shall report to the Council his plans and progress toward the full implementation of this resolution['s mandate]. The first report mandated by [Section] section 2 and 3 of this [Resolution] resolution shall be provided no later than [May 30, 1976] [July] August 15, 1976; the second report shall be provided no later than [July 15, 1976] October 15, 1976. Subsequent reporting dates will be each January 15, April 15, July 15, and October 15.

Sec. 5. The Secretary of the Council shall transmit a copy of this resolution upon its adoption to the Mayor and the President of the Board of Education.

Sec. 6. This resolution shall become effective immediately upon its adoption.

CHART A

COST CENTER/INDIVIDUAL SCHOOL FINANCIAL PLAN[1/], OBLIGATIONS[2/], AND EXPENDITURES[3/] BY CATEGORY AND SELECTED MAIN AND SUB OBJECT ACCOUNTING CLASSES[4/], D.C. FUNDS FOR FY 1976

PURPOSE: To provide summary financial data at the cost center/individual school level to reflect total resources available from D.C. funds.

INSTRUCTIONS: Complete pages 2- 5 of Chart A to reflect the approved financial plan, obligations and actual expenditures by each cost center, whether or not goods or services were actually utilized in any given cost center. A separate chart should be completed for each school cost center: Elementary Schools, Junior High Schools, Senior High Schools, Vocational Schools/Career Centers, Special Education Schools, Adult and Continuing Education Centers, and the Capitol Page School. Complete the tables on page A-1 in accordance with the instructions below.

CHART A SUMMARY TABLES:

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(Name of school/cost center)

PERSONNEL SUMMARY	AUTHORIZED POSITIONS	POSITIONS FILLED 1ST QUARTER	2ND QUARTER	3RD QUARTER	4TH QUARTER
TSA-15, REGULAR CLASSROOM TEACHERS					
TSA-15, SUBJECT AREA TEACHERS					
TSA-OTHER[6/]					
GS, PROFESSIONAL					
GS, CLERICAL AND OTHER					
WG/WB					
TOTAL					

Personnel summary data should be based on all authorized positions; temporary positions should be indicated by a non-add parenthetical item. For example, a cost center with 28 permanent and 3 temporary positions would be represented as 28(3).

PUPIL DATA	1ST QUARTER	2ND QUARTER	3RD QUARTER	4TH QUARTER
OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT				
AVERAGE DAILY MEMBERSHIP				
AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE				

Pupil data should reflect the official October enrollment, quarterly average daily membership, and quarterly average daily attendance.

TOTAL D.C. FUNDS	TOTAL	1ST QUARTER	2ND QUARTER	3RD QUARTER	4TH QUARTER
FINANCIAL PLAN					
OBLIGATIONS					
EXPENDITURES					

Total D.C. funds will reflect the total figures for pages 2- 5.

1/ Detailed quarterly allocation of the cost center's appropriation; the plan of obligations.
2/ Commitments made to pay for products, services, goods and other purposes, as distinguished from the actual payments.
3/ The accrual of costs upon the receipt of goods and services.
4/ Central accounting system classes as contained in Mayor's Memorandum 75-86, July 1, 1975.
5/ Funds appropriated by Congress in the operating budget.
6/ All TSA-1 through TSA-14 employees and non-instructional TSA-15 employees: counselors, school psychologists, pupil personnel workers, librarians, and writer-editors.

District Funds: Schools

SUMMARY

CATEGORY

- A Elementary Education
- B Junior High Education
- C Senior High Education
- D Career Development
- E Special Education
- F Continuing Education
- G Food Services
- H Continuing Education
- J Instructional Support
- K Central Services and Management

SUBCATEGORY

- A Classroom Instruction
- B Small Group and Individual Instruction
- C Vocational Technical Instruction
- D General Instructional Support
- G Pupil Services
- H Unscheduled Grant Programs
- J Curriculum Development
- K Staff Development
- N Food Services
- P Building Operations and Maintenance Services
- Q Construction Services
- R Financial Services
- S Business Services
- T Transportation Services
- U Personnel Services
- V Data Processing Services
- W Special Services
- X Internal Accounts
- Z Management and Policy

ENTER "NOT APPLICABLE" WHERE APPROPRIATE

1st. Quarter, FY 76			2nd. Quarter, FY 76			3rd. Quarter, FY 76			4th. Quarter, FY 76		
Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures

District Funds: Schools

MAIN OBJECT CODES FOR PERSONNEL SERVICES

1A: FULL TIME PERMANENT POSITIONS approved by Congress.

1C: PART TIME PERMANENT POSITIONS approved by Congress.

1D: FULL TIME TEMPORARY POSITIONS approved by Congress.

1F: FUNDING APPROVED BY CONGRESS without positions.

1G: FULL TIME TEMPORARY POSITIONS approved by OBFM and financed by appropriated and/or capital outlay funds.

1P: Positions that are funded 100% from reimbursements to agencies' appropriations. (i.e., Capitol Page School)

1T: Funding from reimbursements, revolving funds, trust funds, without positions.

SUB OBJECT CODES FOR PERSONNEL SERVICES

01 Classified: Regular pay
11 Wage Board: Regular pay
31 TSA, Voc. and Higher Ed., 12 months: Regular pay
37 TSA, Voc. and Higher Ed., 12 months: Extra duty
41 TSA, Voc. and Higher Ed., 10 months: Regular pay
47 TSA, Voc. and Higher Ed., 10 months: Extra duty
61 Special Pay Schedules: Regular pay
93 Substitute teachers (Public Schools)
94 Evening teachers (Public Schools)

12: PERSONNEL BENEFITS

20: OUT OF CITY TRAVEL

21: TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION OF PERSONS

23: RENT, COMMUNICATION, AND UTILITY SERVICES
RENT:
11 Rent of land, buildings and structures
12 National Capital Housing Authority
13 Board of Education
14 Rent of office machines
16 Rent of equipment, other
17 Rent of films
18 Improvements and alterations to leased property
19 Rent, miscellaneous

ENTER "NOT APPLICABLE" WHERE APPROPRIATE

1st. Quarter, FY 76			2nd. Quarter, FY 76			3rd. Quarter, FY 76			4th. Quarter, FY 76		
Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures

District Funds: Schools

COMMUNICATION SERVICES:
21 Postage
22 Penalty mail (franking privilege)
23 Telephone switchboard and service charges reimbursed to the Department of Highways and Traffic
24 Telephone installation and service charges (local)
25 Telephone service charges (long distance)
26 Telegraph service
27 Teletype service
28 Telephone service charges (ADP)

UTILITY SERVICES:
31 Electricity
32 Gas
33 Steam
34 Water
35 Electricity (Traffic Signal)
36 Electricity (Metered)
39 Utility Services other than above

24: PRINTING AND REPRODUCTION

25: OTHER SERVICES (contractual)
REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE PERFORMED BY OTHER DISTRICT AGENCIES:
93 Motor vehicles
94 Repairs and alterations of District property
96 Equipment

SERVICES PERFORMED BY OTHER DISTRICT AGENCIES:
91 Collection of refuse
92 Laundry service
98 Snow Removal
99 Services performed by other District agencies, miscellaneous

26: SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS

32: EQUIPMENT NOT TO BE CAPITALIZED
56 Furniture, furnishings, and fixtures
57 Educational (including books)
58 Recreational (including musical instruments)
59 Telephone and Radio
60 Office
61 Appliances, electric or electronic
62 Scientific
63 Culinary
68 Library Books
69 Equipment not to be capitalized, miscellaneous

ENTER "NOT APPLICABLE" WHERE APPROPRIATE

1st. Quarter, FY 76			2nd. Quarter, FY 76			3rd. Quarter, FY 76			4th. Quarter, FY 76		
Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures

District Funds: Schools,

71 Office and Classroom Equipment
72 Playground and Gymnasium Equipment
73 Typewriters
74 Cafeteria Furniture
75 Auditorium Equipment and Pianos
76 Home Economics Equipment
77 Musical Instruments
78 Projection Equipment and Tape Recorders
79 Shop Equipment
80 Modern Foreign Language Equipment
81 Mathematics Equipment
82 Science Laboratory Equipment

ENTER "NOT APPLICABLE" WHERE APPROPRIATE

1st. Quarter, FY 76			2nd. Quarter, FY 76			3rd. Quarter, FY 76			4th. Quarter, FY 76		
Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures

COST CENTER/INDIVIDUAL SCHOOL FINANCIAL PLAN[1/], OBLIGATIONS[2/], AND EXPENDITURES[3/] BY CATEGORY AND SELECTED MAIN AND SUB OBJECT ACCOUNTING CLASSES[4/], FEDERAL AND OTHER FUNDS[5/] FOR 1976.

PURPOSE: To provide summary financial data at the cost center/individual school level, to reflect total resources available from Federal and other funds.

INSTRUCTIONS: Complete pages 2-4 of Chart B to reflect the approved financial plan, obligations and actual expenditures by each cost center, whether or not goods or services were actually utilized in any given cost center. A separate chart should be completed for each school cost center: Elementary Schools, Junior High Schools, Senior High Schools, Vocational Schools/Career Centers, Special Education Schools, Adult and Continuing Education Centers, and the Capitol Page School. Complete the tables on Page B-1 in accordance with the instructions below.

CHART B SUMMARY TABLES:

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(Name of school/cost center)

PERSONNEL SUMMARY	AUTHORIZED POSITIONS	POSITIONS FILLED 1ST QUARTER	2ND QUARTER	3RD QUARTER	4TH QUARTER
TSA-15, REGULAR CLASSROOM TEACHERS					
TSA-15, SUBJECT AREA TEACHERS					
TSA-OTHER[6/]					
GS, PROFESSIONAL					
GS, CLERICAL AND OTHER					
WG/WB					
TOTAL					

Personnel summary data should be based on all authorized positions; temporary positions should be indicated by a non-add parenthetical item. For example, a cost center with 28 permanent and 3 temporary positions would be represented as 28(3).

PUPIL DATA	1ST QUARTER	2ND QUARTER	3RD QUARTER	4TH QUARTER
OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT				
AVERAGE DAILY MEMBERSHIP				
AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE				

Pupil data should reflect the official October enrollment, quarterly average daily membership, and quarterly average daily attendance.

FEDERAL AND OTHER FUNDS	TOTAL	1ST QUARTER	2ND QUARTER	3RD QUARTER	4TH QUARTER
FEDERAL GRANTS[7/] AND ASSISTANCE					
PRIVATE GRANTS[8/]					
GIFTS[9/]					
DONATIONS[10/]					

Federal and Other Funds will reflect the total figures for pages 2-4 in these four categories.

1/ Detailed quarterly allocation of the cost center's appropriation; the plan of obligations.
2/ Commitments made to pay for products, services, goods and other purposes, as distinguished from the actual payments.
3/ The accrual of costs upon the receipt of goods and services.
4/ Central accounting ststem classes as contained in Mayor's Memorandum 75-86, July 1, 1975.
5/ Funds provided through grant contracts and agreements from Federal agencies, funds received from private sources (i.e. private grants, gifts, donations)
6/ All TSA-1 through TSA-14 employees and non-instructional TSA-15 employees: counselors, school psychologists, pupil personnel workers, librarians, and writer-editors.
7/ Funds provided through grant contracts and agreements from Federal government agencies (but does not include Federal government reimbursements).
8/ Funds received from private granting agencies, foundations and trusts.
9/ Goods, products or services received from private sources.
10/ Funds received from private sources which are not foundations, private granting agencies or trusts.

Federal Funds: Schools

SUMMARY

CATEGORY

A Elementary Education
B Junior High Education
C Senior High Education
D Career Development
E Special Education
F Continuing Education
G Food Services
H Continuing Education
J Instructional Support
K Central Services and Management

SUBCATEGORY

A Classroom Instruction
B Small Group and Individual Instruction
C Vocational Technical Instruction
D General Instructional Support
G Pupil Services
H Unscheduled Grant Programs
J Curriculum Development
K Staff Development
N Food Services
P Building Operations and Maintenance Services
Q Construction Services
R Financial Services
S Business Services
T Transportation Services
U Personnel Services
V Data Processing Services
W Special Services
X Internal Accounts
Z Management and Policy

ENTER "NOT APPLICABLE" WHERE APPROPRIATE

1st. Quarter, FY 76			2nd. Quarter, FY 76			3rd. Quarter, FY 76			4th. Quarter, FY		
Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures

Federal Funds: Schools

MAIN OBJECT CODES FOR PERSONNEL SERVICES

1J: Full time positions authorized by grant contracts and funded 100% from grant funds.

1K: Part time positions authorized by grant contracts and funded 100% from grant funds.

1L: Full time positions authorized by grant contracts and funded less than 100% from grant funds.

1M: Part time positions authorized by grant contracts and funded less than 100% from grant funds.

1N: Funding approved by grant contracts without positions.

SUBOBJECT CODES FOR PERSONNEL SERVICES

01 Classified: Regular pay
11 Wage Board: Regular pay
31 TSA, Voc. and Higher Ed., 12 months: Regular pay
37 TSA, Voc. and Higher Ed., 12 months: Extra duty
41 TSA, Voc. and Higher Ed., 10 months: Regular pay
47 TSA, Voc. and Higher Ed., 10 months: Extra duty
61 Special Pay Schedules: Regular pay
93 Substitute teachers (Public Schools)
94 Evening teachers (Public Schools)

12: PERSONNEL BENEFITS

20: OUT OF CITY TRAVEL

21: TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION OF PERSONS

23: RENT, COMMUNICATION, AND UTILITY SERVICES
RENT:
11 Rent of land, building, and structures
12 National Capital Housing Authority
13 Board of Education
14 Rent of office machines
16 Rent of equipment, other
17 Rent of films
18 Improvements and alterations to leased property
19 Rent, miscellaneous

ENTER "NOT APPLICABLE" WHERE APPROPRIATE

1st. Quarter, FY 76			2nd. Quarter, FY 76			3rd. Quarter, FY 76			4th. Quarter, FY 76		
Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures

Federal Funds: Schools,

COMMUNICATION SERVICES:
21 Postage
22 Penalty mail (franking privileges)
23 Telephone switchboard and service charges reimbursed to the Department of Highways and Traffic
24 Telephone installation and service charges (local)
25 Telephone service charges (long distance)
26 Telegraph service
27 Teletype service
28 Telephone service charges (ADP)

UTILITY SERVICES:
31 Electricity
32 Gas
33 Steam
34 Water
35 Electricity (Traffic Signal)
36 Electricity (Metered)
39 Utility Services other than above

24: PRINTING AND REPRODUCTION

25: OTHER SERVICES (contractual)

26: SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT

32: EQUIPMENT NOT TO BE CAPITALIZED
56 Furniture, furnishings and fixtures
57 Educational (including books)
58 Recreational (including musical instruments)
59 Telephone and radio
60 Office
61 Appliances, electric or electronic
62 Scientific
63 Culinary
68 Library books
69 Equipment not to be capitalized, miscellaneous
71 Office and Classroom Equipment
72 Playground and Gymnasium Equipment
73 Typewriters
74 Cafeteria Furniture
75 Auditorium Equipment and Pianos
76 Home Economics Equipment
77 Musical Instruments
78 Projection Equipment and Tape Recorders
79 Shop Equipment
80 Modern Foreign Language Equipment
81 Mathematics Equipment
82 Science Laboratory Equipment

ENTER "NOT APPLICABLE" WHERE APPROPRIATE

1st. Quarter, FY 76			2nd. Quarter, FY 76			3rd. Quarter, FY 76			4th. Quarter, FY 76		
Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures

CHART C

COST CENTER/ACCOUNTABLE OFFICE FINANCIAL PLAN[1/], OBLIGATIONS[2/], AND EXPENDITURES[3/], BY CATEGORY AND SELECTED MAIN AND SUB OBJECT ACCOUNTING CLASSES[4/], D.C. FUNDS[5/] FOR FY 1976.

PURPOSE: To provide summary financial data at the cost center/accountable office level, to reflect total resources available from D.C. funds.

INSTRUCTIONS: Complete page 2-8 of Chart C for all accountable office/cost centers other than schools. Complete the tables on page C-1 in accordance with the instructions below.

CHART C SUMMARY TABLES:

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(Name of cost center/accountable office)

PERSONNEL SUMMARY	AUTHORIZED POSITIONS	POSITIONS FILLED 1ST QUARTER	2ND QUARTER	3RD QUARTER	4TH QUARTER
TSA-15, REGULAR CLASSROOM TEACHERS					
TSA-15, SUBJECT AREA TEACHERS					
TSA-OTHER[6/]					
GS, PROFESSIONAL					
GS, CLERICAL AND OTHER					
WG/WB					
TOTAL					

Personnel summary data should be based on all authorized positions; temporary positions should be indicated by a non-add parenthetical item. For example, a cost center with 28 permanent and 3 temporary positions would be represented as 28(3).

TOTAL D.C. FUNDS	TOTAL	1ST QUARTER	2ND QUARTER	3RD QUARTER	4TH QUARTER
FINANCIAL PLAN					
OBLIGATIONS					
EXPENDITURES					

Total D.C. funds will reflect the total figures for pages 2- 8

1/ Detailed quarterly allocation of the cost center's appropriation; the plan of obligations. Accountable office list attached.
2/ Commitments made to pay for products, services, goods and other purposes, as distinguished from the actual payments.
3/ The accrual of costs upon the receipt of goods and services.
4/ Central accounting system classes as contained in Mayor's Memorandum 75-86, July 1, 1975.
5/ Funds appropriated by Congress in the operating budget.
6/ All TSA-1 through TSA-14 employees and non-instructional TSA-15 employees: counselors, school psychologists, pupil personnel workers, librarians, and writer-editors.

District Funds: Administration and Other

SUMMARY

CATEGORY

A Elementary Education
B Junior High Education
C Senior High Education
D Career Development
E Special Education
F Continuing Education
G Food Services
H Continuing Education
J Instructional Support
K Central Services and Management

SUBCATEGORY

A Classroom Instruction
B Small Group and Individual Instruction
C Vocational Technical Instruction
D General Instructional Support
G Pupil Services
H Unscheduled Grant Programs
J Curriculum Development
K Staff Development
N Food Services
P Building Operations and Maintenance Services
Q Construction Services
R Financial Services
S Business Services
T Transportation Services
U Personnel Services
V Data Processing Services
W Special Services
X Internal Accounts
Z Management and Policy

ENTER "NOT APPLICABLE" WHERE APPROPRIATE

1st. Quarter, FY 76			2nd. Quarter, FY 76			3rd. Quarter, FY 76			4th. Quarter, FY 76		
Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures

District Funds: Adminstration and Other

MAIN OBJECT CODES FOR PERSONNEL SERVICES

1A: FULL TIME PERMANENT POSITIONS approved by Congress.

1C: PART TIME PERMANENT POSITIONS approved by Congress.

1D: FULL TIME TEMPORARY POSITIONS approved by Congress.

1F: FUNDING APPROVED BY CONGRESS without positions.

1G: FULL TIME TEMPORARY POSITIONS approved by OBFM and financed by appropriated and/or capital outlay funds.

1P: Positions that are funded 100% from reimbursements to agencies' appropriations.

1R: Positions that are funded from revolving and trust funds.

1T: Funding from reimbursements, revolving funds, trust funds, without positions.

1Z: Other charges not specified above.

SUB OBJECT CODES FOR PERSONNEL SERVICES

01 Classified: Regular pay
02 Classified: Night differential
03 Classified: Holiday pay
04 Classified: Overtime pay
06 Classified: Sunday premium
08 Classified: Terminal leave
11 Wage Board: Regular pay
12 Wage Board: Night differential
13 Wage Board: Holiday pay
14 Wage Board: Overtime pay
16 Wage Board: Sunday premium
18 Wage Board: Terminal leave
31 TSA, Voc. and Higher Ed., 12 months: Regular pay
33 TSA -- Sabbatical leave
37 TSA, Voc. and Higher Ed., 12 months: Extra duty
38 TSA, Voc. and Higher Ed., 12 months: Terminal leave
41 TSA, Voc. and Higher Ed., 10 months: Regular pay
47 TSA, Voc. and Higher Ed., 10 months: Extra duty
48 TSA, Voc. and Higher Ed., 10 months: Terminal leave
61 Special Pay Schedules: Regular Pay
91 Agency and Board Members
93 Substitute teachers (Public Schools)
94 Evening teachers (Public Schools)

ENTER "NOT APPLICABLE" WHERE APPROPRIATE

1st. Quarter, FY 76			2nd. Quarter, FY 76			3rd. Quarter, FY 76			4th. Quarter, FY 76		
Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures

District Funds: Administration and Other

12: PERSONNEL BENEFITS

20: OUT OF CITY TRAVEL

21: TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION OF PERSONS

22: TRANSPORTATION OF THINGS

23: RENT, COMMUNICATIONS, AND UTILITY SERVICES

RENT:
11 Rent of land, buildings, and structures
12 National Capital Housing Authority
13 Board of Education
14 Rent of office machines
16 Rent of equipment, other
17 Rent of films
18 Improvements and alterations to leased property
19 Rent, miscellaneous

COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES:
21 Postage
22 Penalty mail (franking privilege)
23 Telephone switchboard and service charges reimbursed to the Department of Highways and Traffic
24 Telephone installation and service charges (local)
25 Telephone service charges (long distance)
26 Telegraph service
27 Teletype service
28 Telephone service charges (ADP)

UTILITY SERVICES:
31 Electricity
32 Gas
33 Steam
34 Water
35 Electricity (Traffic Signal)
36 Electricity (Metered)
39 Utility Services other than above

ENTER "NOT APPLICABLE" WHERE APPROPRIATE

1st. Quarter, FY 76			2nd. Quarter, FY 76			3rd. Quarter, FY 76			4th. Quarter, FY 76		
Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures

District Funds: Administration and Other

24: PRINTING AND REPRODUCTION

25: OTHER SERVICES (contractual)

INSURANCE:
11 Surety bond
12 Insurance for driver training care
13 Insurance for carryalls and buses
19 Insurance, miscellaneous

ADVERTISING:
21 Advertising bids
22 Advertising taxes
23 Advertising, miscellaneous

FEES:
31 Fees, professional services (consultants, etc.)
32 Fees, real estate appraisers
33 Fees, abstacting land titles (not resulting in acquisition)
34 Fees, veterinarians
35 Fees, medical consultants
39 Fees, miscellaneous

SPECIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES:
40 Towing
41 Stenographic services
42 Reporting services
43 Emergency expenses
44 Architectural services (including plans, specifications and surveys by contract)
45 Examination grading
46 Testing of materials
47 Registration (for meetings and conferences)
48 Tuition for employees traning program (including registration
49 Accredition Services
51 Language recording services
52 Film processing
53 Razing unsafe and/or unsanitary buildings
54 Special and miscellaneous services, miscellaneous

MAINTENANCE OF PERSONS:
55 Maintenance of persons in Federal institutions
56 Maintenance of persons in private institutions
57 Lunch for needy children
58 Board and care of children
59 Maintenance of persons, miscellaneous

REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE:
60 Office equipment
61 Cafeteria equipment
62 Vehicular equipment
63 Plant, plant equipment and printing equipment
64 ADP equipment
65 Clothing

ENTER "NOT APPLICABLE" WHERE APPROPRIATE											
1st. Quarter, FY 76			2nd. Quarter, FY 76			3rd. Quarter, FY 76			4th. Quarter, FY 76		
Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures

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District Funds: Administration and Other

66 Musical instruments
67 Bridge painting and repair
68 Street repair
69 Repairs and maintenance, miscellaneous

REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE PERFORMED BY OTHER DISTRICT AGENCIES:
93 Motor vehicles
94 Repairs and alterations of District property
96 Equipment

DUES:
71 Dues

OTHER SERVICES:

89 Services not covered by above categories

SERVICES PERFORMED BY OTHER DISTRICT AGENCIES:
90 RLA Relocation Assistance Fund
91 Collection of refuse
92 Laundry service
95 Plans and specifications (construction services)
98 Snow removal
99 Services performed by other District agencies, miscellaneous

26: SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS
SPECIAL SCHOOL SUPPLIES:
02 Instuctional Purchases
05 Athletic Apparel and Accessories

CLEANING AND TOILET:
11 Custodial supplies and tools.
14 Toiletries (face soap, deoderant, razors & blades, cosmetics etc.)

SCIENTIFIC, EDUCATIONAL AND MEDICAL:
20 Laboratory, including chemicals
21 Reference materials (does not include library stock)
22 Subscriptions to newspapers and periodicals
23 Educational
24 Photographic
26 Drugs and medicinal
27 Hospital and surgical
28 Orthopedic, optical, dental applicance, etc.
29 Scientific, educational and medical miscellaneous

FUEL:
31 Heating fuel (oil and coal)
32 Equipment fuel (including motor vehicles)
39 Fuel, miscellaneous

WEARING APPAREL:
41 Uniforms
42 Clothes
43 Protective clothing

ENTER "NOT APPLICABLE" WHERE APPROPRIATE

1st. Quarter, FY 76			2nd. Quarter, FY 76			3rd. Quarter, FY 76			4th. Quarter, FY 76		
Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures

District Funds: Administrative and Other

PROVISIONS:
51 Meats and meat products
52 Fresh vegetables
53 Canned goods
54 Milk and milk products
59 Provision, miscellaneous

MECHANICAL, ELECTRONIC, AND MISCELLANEOUS:
61 Tires and tubes
62 Repair parts, automobile
63 Repair parts, other
64 Farm, including forage
65 Lubricants
66 Sign materials
67 Traffic signal materials
69 Stone, slag and emulsion
70 ADP supplies
71 Radio parts and tubes
72 Appliance parts
73 Cable, wire, etc.
74 Light bulbs and tubes
75 Communication supplies
76 Printing supplies, paper
77 Printing supplies, other
80 Maintenance supplies
81 Paint and painting supplies
82 Lumber and wood products
83 Street paint and markers
84 License plates
85 License plates - special series
86 Tax stamps
88 Office supplies
90 Flags
91 Ammunition and tear gas
92 Gas mask supplies
94 Samples (for investigation purposes)
95 Religious
96 Linens and blankets
99 Miscellaneous supplies and materials, and all other

31: EQUIPMENT TO BE CAPITALIZED

32: EQUIPMENT NOT TO BE CAPITALIZED
99 Administrative reserve
51 Passenger-carrying vehicles
52 Trucks and Tractors
53 Construction
54 Machinery and apparatus
55 Cleaning
56 Furniture, furnishings and fixtures
57 Educational (including books)
58 Recreational (including musical instruments)
59 Telephone and radio
60 Office

ENTER "NOT APPLICABLE" WHERE APPROPRIATE

1st. Quarter, FY 76			2nd. Quarter, FY 76			3rd. Quarter, FY 76			4th. Quarter, FY 76		
Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures

ENTER "NOT APPLICABLE" WHERE APPROPRIATE

	1st. Quarter, FY 76			2nd. Quarter, FY 76			3rd. Quarter, FY 76			4th. Quarter, FY 76		
	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures

District Funds: Administrative and Other

61 Appliances, electric or electronic
62 Scientific
63 Culinary
68 Library books
69 Equipment not to be capitalized, miscellaneous
70 Law books
71 Office and classroom equipment
72 Playground and gynasium equipment
73 Typewriters
74 Cafeteria Furniture
75 Auditorium equipment and pianos
76 Home economics equipment
77 Musical instruments
78 Projection equipment and tape recorders
79 Shop equipment
80 Modern foreign language equipment
81 Mathematics equipment
82 Science laboratory equipment

41: GRANTS AND SUBSIDIES
10 Aid to children of veterans of World War I and II
19 Miscellaneous grants and subsidies
50 Stipends
51 Work study program

42: SETTLEMENT OF INSURANCE CLAIMS, INDEMNITIES, SUITS AND PENALTIES
20 Reimbursement for loss of personnel property

44: REFUNDS (showing revenue symbol)
50 Tuition - nonresident pupils

CHART D

COST CENTER/ACCOUNTABLE OFFICE FINANCIAL PLAN[1/], OBLIGATIONS[2/], AND EXPENDITURES BY CATEGORY AND SELECTED MAIN AND SUB OBJECT ACCOUNTING CLASSES[4/], FEDERAL AND OTHER FUNDS[5/], FOR FY 1976.

PURPOSE: To provide summary financial data at the cost center/accountable office level, to reflect total resources available from federal and other funds.

INSTRUCTIONS: Complete pages 2-7 of Chart D for all accountable offices/cost centers other than schools. Complete the tables on page C-1 in accordance with the instructions below.

CHART D SUMMARY TABLES

_____
(Name of cost center/accountable office)

PERSONNEL SUMMARY	AUTHORIZED POSITIONS	POSITIONS FILLED 1ST QUARTER	2ND QUARTER	3RD QUARTER	4TH QUARTER
TSA-15, REGULAR CLASSROOM TEACHERS					
TSA-15, SUBJECT AREA TEACHERS					
TSA-OTHER[6/]					
GS, PROFESSIONAL					
GS, CLERICAL AND OTHER					
WG/WB					
TOTAL					

Personnel summary data should be based on all authorized positions; temporary positions should be indicated by a non-add parenthetical item. For example, a cost center with 28 permanent and 3 temporary positions would be represented as 28(3).

TOTAL FEDERAL AND OTHER FUNDS	TOTAL	1ST QUARTER	2ND QUARTER	3RD QUARTER	4TH QUARTER
FINANCIAL PLAN					
OBLIGATIONS					
EXPENDITURES					

Total federal and other funds will reflect the total figures for pages 2-15.

FEDERAL AND OTHER FUNDS	TOTAL	1ST QUARTER	2ND QUARTER	3RD QUARTER	4TH QUARTER
FEDERAL GRANTS[7/] AND ASSISTANCE					
PRIVATE GRANTS[8/]					
GIFTS[9/]					
DONATIONS[10/]					

Federal and Other Funds will reflect the total figures for pages 2-7 in these four categories.

1/ Detailed quarterly allocation of the cost center's appropriation; the plan of obligations. Accountable office list attached.
2/ Commitments made to pay for products, services, goods and other purposes, as distinguished from the actual payments.
3/ The accrual of costs upon the receipt of goods and services.
4/ Central accounting ststem classes as contained in Mayor's Memorandum 75-86, July 1, 1975.
5/ Funds provided through grant contracts and agreements from Federal agencies, funds received from private sources (i.e. private grants, gifts, donations)
6/ All TSA-1 through TSA-14 employees and non-instructional TSA-15 employees: counselors, school psychologists, pupil personnel workers, librarians, and writer-editors.
7/ Funds provided through grant contracts and agreements from Federal government agencies (but does not include Federal government reimbursements).
8/ Funds received from private granting agencies, foundations and trusts.
9/ Goods, products or services received from private sources.
10/ Funds received from private sources which are not foundations, private granting agencies or trusts.

Federal Funds: Administrative and Other

SUMMARY

CATEGORY

- A Elementary Education
- B Junior High Education
- C Senior High Education
- D Career Development
- E Special Education
- F Continuing Education
- G Food Services
- H Continuing Education
- J Instructional Support
- K Central Services and Management

SUBCATEGORY

- A Classroom Instruction
- B Small Group and Individual Instruction
- C Vocational Technical Instruction
- D General Instructional Support
- G Pupil Services
- H Unscheduled Grant Programs
- J Curriculum Development
- K Staff Development
- N Food Services
- P Building Operations and Maintenance Services
- Q Construction Services
- R Financial Services
- S Business Services
- T Transportation Services
- U Personnel Services
- V Data Processing Services
- W Special Services
- X Internal Accounts
- Z Management and Policy

ENTER "NOT APPLICABLE" WHERE APPROPRIATE

1st. Quarter, FY 76			2nd. Quarter, FY 76			3rd. Quarter, FY 76			4th. Quarter, FY 76		
Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures

Federal Funds: Administration and Other

MAIN OBJECT CODES FOR PERSONNEL SERVICES

1J: Full time positions authorized by grant contracts and funded 100% from grant funds.

1K: Part time positions authorized by grant contracts and funded 100% from grant funds.

1L: Full time positions authorized by grant contracts and funded less than 100% from grant funds.

1M: Part time positions authorized by grant contracts and funded less than 100% from grant funds.

1N: Funding approved by grant contracts without positions.

SUB OBJECT CODES FOR PERSONNEL SERVICES

01 Classified: Regular pay
11 Wage Board: Regular pay
31 TSA, Voc. and Higher Ed., 12 months: Regular pay
37 TSA, Voc. and Higher Ed., 12 months: Extra duty
41 TSA, Voc. and Higher Ed., 10 months: Regular pay
47 TSA, Voc. and Higher Ed., 10 months: Extra duty
61 Special Pay Schedules: Regular pay
93 Substitute teachers (Public School)
94 Evening teachers (Public School)

12: PERSONNEL BENEFITS

20: OUT OF CITY TRAVEL

21: TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION OF PERSONS

22: TRANSPORTATION OF THINGS

23: RENT, COMMUNICATION, AND UTILITY SERVICES
RENT:
11 Rent of land, buildings and structures
12 National Capital Housing Authority
13 Board of Education
14 Rent of office machines
16 Rent of equipment, other
17 Rent of films
18 Improvements and alterations to leased property
19 Rent, miscellaneous

ENTER "NOT APPLICABLE" WHERE APPROPRIATE											
1st. Quarter, FY 76			2nd. Quarter, FY 76			3rd. Quarter, FY 76			4th. Quarter, FY 76		
Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures

Federal Funds: Administration and Other

COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES:
21 Postage
22 Penalty mail (franking privilege)
23 Telephone switchboard and service charges reimbursed to the Department of Highway and Traffic
24 Telephone installation and service charges (local)
25 Telephone service charges (long distance)
26 Telegraph service
27 Teletype service
28 Telephone service charges (ADP)

UTILITY SERVICES:
31 Electricity
32 Gas
33 Steam
34 Water
35 Electricity (Traffic Signal)
36 Electricity (Metered)
39 Utility Services other than above

24: PRINTING AND REPRODUCTION

25: OTHER SERVICES (contractual)
INSURANCE:
11 Surety Bond
12 Insurance for driver training cars
13 Insurance for carryalls and buses
19 Insurance, miscellaneous

ADVERTISING:
21 Advertising Bids
22 Advertising taxes
29 Advertising, miscellaneous

FEES:
31 Fees, professional services (consultants, etc.)
32 Fees, real estate appraisers
33 Fees, abstracting land titles (not resulting in acquisition)
34 Fees, veterinarians
35 Fees, medical consultants
39 Fees, miscellaneous

SPECIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES:
40 Towing
41 Stenographic services
42 Reporting services
43 Emergency expenses
44 Architectural services (including plans, specifications, and surveys by contract)
45 Examination grading
46 Testing of materials
47 Registration (for conferences and meetings)

ENTER "NOT APPLICABLE" WHERE APPROPRIATE

1st. Quarter, FY 76			2nd. Quarter, FY 76			3rd. Quarter, FY 76			4th. Quarter, FY 76		
Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures

ENTER "NOT APPLICABLE" WHERE APPROPRIATE

	1st. Quarter, FY 76			2nd. Quarter, FY 76			3rd. Quarter, FY 76			4th. Quarter, FY 76		
Federal Funds: Administration and Other	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures
48 Tuition for employees training program (including registration)												
49 Accreditation Services												
51 Language Recording services												
52 Film processing												
53 Razing unsafe and/or unsanitary buildings												
54 Special and miscellaneous services, miscellaneous												
MAINTENANCE OF PERSONS:												
55 Maintenance of persons in Federal institutions												
56 Maintenance of persons in private institutions												
57 Lunch for needy children												
58 Board and care of children												
59 Maintenance of persons, miscellaneous												
REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE:												
60 Office equipment												
61 Cafeteria equipment												
62 Vehicular equipment												
63 Plant, plant equipment and printing equipment												
64 ADP equipment												
65 Clothing												
66 Musical instruments												
67 Bridge painting and repair												
68 Street repair												
69 Repairs and maintenance, miscellaneous												
REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE PERFORMED BY OTHER DISTRICT AGENCIES:												
93 Motor Vehicles												
94 Repairs and alterations of District property												
96 Equipment												
DUES:												
71 Dues												
OTHER SERVICES:												
89 Services not covered by above categories												
SERVICES PERFORMED BY OTHER DISTRICT AGENCIES:												
90 RLA Relocation Assistance Fund												
91 Collection of Refuse												
92 Laundry service												
95 Plans and specifications (construction services)												
98 Snow removal												
99 Services performed by other District agencies, miscellaneous												
26: SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS												
SPECIAL SCHOOL SUPPLIES:												
02 Instructional Purchases												
05 Athletic Apparel and Accessories												

Federal Funds: Administration and Other

CLEANING AND TOILET
11 Custodial supplies and tools
14 Toiletries (face soap, deodorant, razors, cosmetics, etc.)

SCIENTIFIC, EDUCATIONAL, AND MEDICAL:
20 Laboratory, including chemicals
21 Reference materials (does not include library stock)
22 Subsrciptions to newspapers and periodicals
23 Educational
24 Photographic
25 Recreational
26 Drugs and medicinal
27 Hospital and surgical
28 Orthopedic, optical, and dental appliances, etc.
29 Scientific, educational, and medical, miscellaneous

FUEL:
31 Heating Fuel (oil and coal)
32 Equipment fuel (including motor vehicles)
39 Fuel, miscellaneous

WEARING APPAREL:
41 Uniforms
42 Clothing
43 Protectice clothing

PROVISIONS:
51 Meats and meat products
52 Fresh vegetables
53 Canned goods
54 Milk and milk products
59 Provisions, miscellaneous

MECHANICAL, ELECTRONIC, AND MISCELLANEOUS:
61 Tires and tubes
62 Repair parts, automotive
63 Repair parts, other
64 Farm, including forage
65 Lubricants
66 Sign materials
67 Traffic signal materials
69 Stone, slag, and emulsion
70 ADP supplies
71 Radio parts and tubes
72 Appliance parts
73 Cable, wire, etc.
74 Light bulbs and tubes
75 Communication supplies

ENTER "NOT APPLICABLE" WHERE APPROPRIATE											
1st. Quarter, FY 76			2nd. Quarter, FY 76			3rd. Quarter, FY 76			4th. Quarter, FY 76		
Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures

Federal Funds: Administration and Other

31: EQUIPMENT TO BE CAPITALIZED

32: EQUIPMENT NOT TO BE CAPITALIZED
- 99 Administrative Reserve
- 51 Passenger-carrying vechicles
- 52 Trucks and tractors
- 53 Construction
- 54 Machinery and apparatus
- 55 Cleaning
- 56 Furniture, furnishings, and fixtures
- 57 Educational (including books)
- 58 Recreational (including musical instruments)
- 59 Telephone and radio
- 60 Office
- 61 Appliances, electric or electronic
- 62 Scientific
- 63 Culinary
- 68 Library books
- 69 Equipment not to be capitalized, miscellaneous
- 70 Law books
- 71 Office and Classroom Equipment
- 72 Playground and Gymnasium Equipment
- 73 Typewriters
- 74 Cafeteria Furniture
- 75 Auditorium Equipment and Pianos
- 76 Home Economics Equipment
- 77 Musical Instruments
- 78 Projection Equipment and Tape Recorders
- 79 Shop Equipment
- 80 Modern Foreign Language Equipment
- 81 Mathematics Equipment
- 82 Science Laboratory Equipment

41: GRANTS AND SUBSIDIES
- 19 Miscellaneous grants and subsidies
- 50 Stipends
- 51 Work Study program

ENTER "NOT APPLICABLE" WHERE APPROPRIATE

1st. Quarter, FY 76			2nd. Quarter, FY 76			3rd. Quarter, FY 76			4th. Quarter, FY 76		
Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures

CHART E

AGGREGATE COSTS[1/] BY CATEGORY AND SELECTED MAIN AND SUB OBJECT ACCOUNTING CLASSES[2/] FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS: D.C. FUNDS[3/] FOR FY 1976.

PURPOSE: To provide summary financial data for the Public Schools of the District of Columbia to reflect total resources available from D.C. funds.

INSTRUCTIONS: Complete pages 2-8 of Chart E to reflect the approved financial plan, obligations, and actual expenditures. This chart shall reconcile with all cost center financial information presented on Charts A and C. Complete the tables on page E-1 in accordance with the instructions below.

CHART E SUMMARY TABLES

Aggregate Costs-D.C. Funds

PERSONNEL SUMMARY	AUTHORIZED POSITIONS	POSITIONS FILLED 1ST QUARTER	2ND QUARTER	3RD QUARTER	4TH QUARTER
TSA-15, REGULAR CLASSROOM TEACHERS					
TSA-15, SUBJECT AREA TEACHERS					
TSA-OTHER 4/					
GS, PROFESSIONAL					
GS, CLERICAL AND OTHER					
WG/WB					
TOTAL					

Personnel summary data should be based on all authorized positions; temporary positions should be indicated by a non-add parenthetical item. For example, a cost center with 28 permanent and 3 temporary positions would be represented as 28(3).

PUPIL DATA	1ST QUARTER	2ND QUARTER	3RD QUARTER	4TH QUARTER
OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT				
AVERAGE DAILY MEMBERSHIP				
AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE				

Pupil data should reflect the official October enrollment, quarterly average daily membership, and quarterly average daily attendance.

TOTAL D.C. FUNDS	TOTAL	1ST QUARTER	2ND QUARTER	3RD QUARTER	4TH QUARTER
FINANCIAL PLAN					
OBLIGATIONS					
EXPENDITURES					

Total D.C. funds will reflect the total figures for pages 2-8

1/ Sum of all cost centers combined (each school and accountable office).
2/ Central accounting system classes as contained in Mayor's Memorandum 75-86, July 1, 1975.
3/ Funds appropriated by Congress in the operating budget.
4/ All TSA-1 through TSA-14 employees and non-instructional TSA-15 employees: counselors, school psychologists, pupil personnel workers, librarians, and writer-editors.

District Funds: All Cost Centers

SUMMARY

CATEGORY

A Elementary Education
B Junior High Education
C Senior High Education
D Career Development
E Special Education
F Continuing Education
G Food Services
H Continuing Education
J Instructional Support
K Central Services and Management

SUBCATEGORY

A Classroom Instruction
B Small Group and Individual Instruction
C Vocational Technical Instruction
D General Instructional Support
G Pupil Services
H Unscheduled Grant Programs
J Curriculum Development
K Staff Development
N Food Services
P Building Operations and Maintenance Services
Q Construction Services
R Financial Services
S Business Services
T Transportation Services
U Personnel Services
V Data Processing Services
W Special Services
X Internal Accounts
Z Management and Policy

ENTER "NOT APPLICABLE" WHERE APPROPRIATE

1st. Quarter, FY 76			2nd. Quarter, FY 76			3rd. Quarter, FY 76			4th. Quarter, FY 76		
Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures

District Funds: All Cost Centers

MAIN OBJECT CODES FOR PERSONNEL SERVICES

1A: FULL TIME PERMANENT POSITIONS approved by Congress.

1C: PART TIME PERMANENT POSITIONS approved by Congress.

1D: FULL TIME TEMPORARY POSITIONS approved by Congress.

1F: FUNDING APPROVED BY CONGRESS without positions.

1G: FULL TIME TEMPORARY POSITIONS approved by OBFM and financed by appropriated and/or capital outlay funds.

1P: Positions that are funded 100% from reimbursements to agencies' appropriations.

1R: Positions that are funded from revolving and trust funds.

1T: Funding from reimbursements, revolving funds, trust funds, without positions.

1Z: Other charges not specified above.

SUB OBJECT CODES FOR PERSONNEL SERVICES

01 Classified: Regular pay
02 Classified: Night differential
03 Classified: Holiday pay
04 Classified: Overtime pay
06 Classified: Sunday premium
08 Classified: Terminal leave
11 Wage Board: Regular pay
12 Wage Board: Night differential
13 Wage Board: Holiday pay
14 Wage Board: Overtime pay
16 Wage Board: Sunday premium
18 Wage Board: Terminal leave
31 TSA, Voc. and Higher Ed., 12 months: Regular pay
33 TSA -- Sabbatical leave
37 TSA, Voc. and Higher Ed., 12 months: Extra duty
38 TSA, Voc. and Higher Ed., 12 months: Terminal leave
41 TSA, Voc. and Higher Ed., 10 months: Regular pay
47 TSA, Voc. and Higher Ed., 10 months: Extra duty
48 TSA, Voc. and Higher Ed., 10 months: Terminal leave
61 Special Pay Schedules: Regular pay
91 Agency and Board Members
93 Substitute teachers (Public Schools)
94 Evening teachers (Public Schools)

12: PERSONNEL BENEFITS

ENTER "NOT APPLICABLE" WHERE APPROPRIATE

1st. Quarter, FY 76			2nd. Quarter, FY 76			3rd. Quarter, FY 76			4th. Quarter, FY 76		
Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures

District Funds: All Cost Centers

20: OUT OF CITY TRAVEL

21: TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION OF PERSONS

22: TRANSPORTATION OF THINGS

23: RENT, COMMUNICATIONS, AND UTILITY SERVICES

RENT:
11 Rent of land, buildings and structures
12 National Capital Housing Authority
13 Board of Education
14 Rent of office machines
16 Rent of equipment, other
17 Rent of films
18 Improvements and alterations to leased property
19 Rent, miscellaneous

COMMUNICATION SERVICES:
21 Postage
22 Penalty mail (franking privilege)
23 Telephone switchboard and service charges reimbursed to the Department of Highway and Traffic
24 Telephone installation and service charges (local)
25 Telephone service charges (long distance)
26 Telegraph service
27 Teletype service
28 Telephone service charges (ADP)

UTILITY SERVICES:
31 Electricity
32 Gas
33 Steam
34 Water
35 Electricity (Traffic Signal)
36 Electricity (Metered)
39 Utility Services other than above

24: PRINTING AND REPRODUCTION

25: OTHER SERVICES (contractual)

INSURANCE:
11 Surety Bond
12 Insurance for driver training cars
13 Insurance for carryalls and buses
19 Insurance, miscellaneous

ADVERTISING:
21 Advertising bids
22 Advertising taxes
29 Advertising, miscellaneous

ENTER "NOT APPLICABLE" WHERE APPROPRIATE											
1st. Quarter, FY 76			2nd. Quarter, FY 76			3rd. Quarter, FY 76			4th. Quarter, FY 76		
Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures

District Funds: All Cost Centers

	ENTER "NOT APPLICABLE" WHERE APPROPRIATE											
	1st. Quarter, FY 76			2nd. Quarter, FY 76			3rd. Quarter, FY 76			4th. Quarter, FY 76		
	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures
FEES:												
31 Fees, professional services (consultants, etc.)												
32 Fees, real estate appraisers												
33 Fees, abstracting land titles (not resulting in acquisition)												
34 Fees, veterinarians												
35 Fees, medical consultants												
39 Fees, miscellaneous												
SPECIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES:												
40 Towing												
41 Stenographic services												
42 Reporting services												
43 Emergency expenses												
44 Architectural services (including plans, specifications, and surveys by contract)												
45 Examination grading												
46 Testing of materials												
47 Registration (for meetings and conferences)												
48 Tuition for employees training program (including registration)												
49 Accreditation Services												
51 Language recording services												
52 Film processing												
53 Razing unsafe and/or unsanitary buildings												
54 Special and miscellaneous services, miscellaneous												
MAINTENANCE OF PERSONS:												
55 Maintenance of persons in Federal institutions												
56 Maintenance of persons in private institutions												
57 Lunch for needy children												
58 Board and care of children												
59 Maintenance of persons, miscellaneous												
REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE:												
60 Office equipment												
61 Cafeteria equipment												
62 Vehicular repair												
63 Plant, plant equipment and printing equipment												
64 ADP equipment												
65 Clothing												
66 Musical instruments												
67 Bridge painting and repair												
68 Street repair												
69 Repairs and maintenance, miscellaneous												

District Funds: All Cost Centers page 4

ENTER "NOT APPLICABLE" WHERE APPROPRIATE

	1st. Quarter, FY 76			2nd. Quarter, FY 76			3rd. Quarter, FY 76			4th. Quarter, FY 76		
	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures
REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE PERFORMED BY OTHER DISTRICT AGENCIES:												
93 Motor Vehicles												
94 Repairs and alterations of District property												
96 Equipment												
DUES:												
71 Dues												
OTHER SERVICES:												
89 Services not covered by above categories												
SERVICES PERFORMED BY OTHER DISTRICT AGENCIES:												
90 RLA Relocation Assistance Fund												
91 Collection of refuse												
92 Laundry Service												
95 Plans and specifications (construction services)												
98 Snow Removal												
99 Services performed by other District agencies, miscellaneous												
26: SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS												
SPECIAL SCHOOL SUPPLIES:												
02 Instructional Purchases												
05 Athletic Apparel and Accessories												
CLEANING AND TOILET:												
11 Custodial supplies and tools												
14 Toiletries (face soap, deodorant, razors & blades, etc.)												
SCIENTIFIC, EDUCATIONAL AND MEDICAL:												
20 Laboratory, including chemicals												
21 Reference materials (does not include library stock)												
22 Subscriptions to newspapers and periodicals												
23 Educational												
24 Photographic												
25 Recreational												
26 Drugs and medicine												
27 Hospital and Surgical												
28 Orthopedic, optical, dental appliances, etc.												
29 Scientific, educational and medical, miscellaneous												
FUEL:												
31 Heating fuel (oil and coal)												
32 Equipment fuel (including motor vehicles)												
39 Fuel, miscellaneous												
WEARING APPAREL:												
41 Uniforms												
42 Clothing												
43 Protective clothing												

District Funds: All Cost Centers

PROVISIONS:
51 Meats and meat products
52 Fresh vegetables
53 Canned goods
54 Milk and milk products
59 Provisions, miscellaneous

MECHANICAL, ELECTRONIC AND MISCELLANEOUS:
61 Tires and tubes
62 Repair parts, automotive
63 Repair parts, other
64 Farm, including forage
65 Lubricants
66 Sign materials
67 Traffic signal materials
68 Stone, slag and emulsion
70 ADP Supplies
71 Radio parts and tubes
72 Appliance parts
73 Cable, wire, etc.
74 Light bulbs and tubes
75 Communication supplies
76 Printing supplies, Paper
77 Printing supplies, other
80 Maintenance supplies
81 Paint and painting supplies
82 Lumber and wood products
83 Street paint and markers
84 License plates
85 License plates - Special Series
86 Tax Stamps
88 Office supplies
90 Flags
91 Ammunition and tear gas
92 Gas mask supplies
94 Samples (for investigation purposes)
95 Religious
96 Linens and blankets
99 Miscellaneous supplies and materials, all other

31: EQUIPMENT TO BE CAPITALIZED

32: EQUIPMENT NOT TO BE CAPITALIZED
99 Adminstrative Reserve
51 Passenger-carrying vehicles
52 Trucks and tractors
53 Construction
54 Machinary and apparatus
55 Cleaning
56 Furniture, furnishings and fixtures
57 Educational (including books)

ENTER "NOT APPLICABLE" WHERE APPROPRIATE

1st. Quarter, FY 76			2nd. Quarter, FY 76			3rd. Quarter, FY 76			4th. Quarter, FY 76		
Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditure

District Funds: All Cost Centers.

58 Recreational (including musical instruments)
59 Telephone and radio
60 Office
61 Appliances, electric or electronic
62 Scientific
63 Culinary
68 Library books
69 Equipment not to be capitalized, miscellaneous
70 Law books
71 Office and Classroom Equipment
72 Playground and Gymnasium Equipment
73 Typewriters
74 Cafeteria Furniture
75 Auditorium Equipment and Pianos
76 Home Economics Equipment
77 Musical Instruments
78 Projection Equipment and Tape Recorders
79 Shop Equipment
80 Modern Foreign Language Equipment
81 Mathematics Equipment
82 Science Laboratory Equipment

41: GRANTS AND SUBSIDIES
10 Aid to children of veterans of World War I and II
19 Miscellaneous grants and subsidies
50 Stipends
51 Work Study program

42: SETTLEMENT OF INSURANCE CLAIMS, INDEMNITIES, SUITS, AND PENALTIES
20 Reimbursement for loss of personal property

44: REFUNDS (showing revenue symbol)
50 Tuition - nonresident pupils

ENTER "NOT APPLICABLE" WHERE APPROPRIATE

1st. Quarter, FY 76			2nd. Quarter, FY 76			3rd. Quarter, FY 76			4th. Quarter, FY 76		
Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures

CHART F

AGGREGATE COSTS[1] BY CATEGORY AND SELECTED MAIN AND SUB OBJECT ACCOUNTING CLASSES[2] FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS, FEDERAL AND OTHER FUNDS[3] FOR FY 1976.

PURPOSE: To provide aggregate financial data for the Public Schools of the District of Columbia to reflect total resources available from federal and other sources.

INSTRUCTIONS: Complete pages 2-7 of Chart F to reflect the approved financial plan, obligations, and actual expenditures. This chart shall reconcile with all cost center financial information presented on Charts B and D. Complete the tables on page F-1 in accordance with the instructions below.

CHART F SUMMARY TABLES

Aggregate Costs-Federal and Other Funds

PERSONNEL SUMMARY	AUTHORIZED POSITIONS	POSITIONS FILLED 1ST QUARTER	2ND QUARTER	3RD QUARTER	4TH QUARTER
TSA-15, REGULAR CLASSROOM TEACHERS					
TSA-15, SUBJECT AREA TEACHERS					
TSA-OTHER[4]					
GS, PROFESSIONAL					
GS, CLERICAL AND OTHER					
WG/WB					
TOTAL					

Personnel summary data should be based on all authorized positions; temporary positions should be indicated by a non-add parenthetical item. For example, a cost center with 28 permanent and 3 temporary positions would be represented as 28(3).

TOTAL FEDERAL AND OTHER FUNDS	TOTAL	1ST QUARTER	2ND QUARTER	3RD QUARTER	4TH QUARTER
FINANCIAL PLAN					
OBLIGATIONS					
EXPENDITURES					

Total federal and other funds will reflect the total figures for pages 2-15.

FEDERAL AND OTHER FUNDS	TOTAL	1ST QUARTER	2ND QUARTER	3RD QUARTER	4TH QUARTER
FEDERAL GRANTS[5] AND ASSISTANCE					
PRIVATE GRANTS[6]					
GIFTS[7]					
DONATIONS[8]					

Federal and Other Funds will reflect the total figures for pages 2-7 in these four categories.

1/ Sum of all cost centers combined (each school and accountable office).
2/ Central accounting system classes as contained in Mayor's Memorandum 75-86, July 1, 1975.
3/ Funds provided through grant contracts and agreements from Federal agencies; funds received from private sources (i.e, private grants, gifts, donations).
4/ All TSA-1 through TSA-14 employees and non-instructional TSA-15 employees: counselors, school psychologists, pupil personnel workers, librarians, and writer-editors.
5/ Funds provided through grant contracts and agreements from Federal government agencies(but does not include Federal government reimbursements).
6/ Funds received from private granting agencies, foundations, and trusts.
7/ Goods, products, or services, received from private sources.
8/ Funds received from private sources which are not foundations, private granting agencies or trusts.

Federal Funds: All Cost Centers

SUMMARY

CATEGORY

- A Elementary Education
- B Junior High Education
- C Senior High Education
- D Career Development
- E Special Education
- F Continuing Education
- G Food Services
- H Continuing Education
- J Instructional Support
- K Central Services and Management

SUBCATEGORY

- A Classroom Instruction
- B Small Group and Individual Instruction
- C Vocational Technical Instruction
- D General Instructional Support
- G Pupil Services
- H Unscheduled Grant Programs
- J Curriculum Development
- K Staff Development
- N Food Services
- P Building Operations and Maintenance Services
- Q Construction Services
- R Financial Services
- S Business Services
- T Transportation Services
- U Personnel Services
- V Data Processing Services
- W Special Services
- X Internal Accounts
- Z Management and Policy

ENTER "NOT APPLICABLE" WHERE APPROPRIATE

1st. Quarter, FY 76			2nd. Quarter, FY 76			3rd. Quarter, FY 76			4th. Quarter, FY 76		
Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures	Financial Plan	Obligations	Expenditures

Federal Funds: All Cost Centers

MAIN OBJECT CODES FOR PERSONNEL SERVICES

1J: Full time positions authorized by grant contracts and funded 100% from grant funds.

1K: Part time positions authorized by grant contracts and funded 100% from grant funds.

1L: Full time positions authorized by grant contracts and funded less than 100% from grant funds.

1M: Part time positions authorized by grant contracts and funded less than 100% from grant funds.

1N: Funding approved by grant contracts without positions.

SUB OBJECT CODES FOR PERSONNEL SERVICES

01 Classified: Regular pay
11 Wage Board: Regular pay
31 TSA, Voc. and Higher Ed., 12 months: Regular pay
37 TSA, Voc. and Higher Ed., 12 months: Extra duty
41 TSA, Voc. and Higher Ed., 10 months: Regular pay
47 TSA, Voc. and Higher Ed., 10 months: Extra duty
61 Special Pay Schedules: Regular pay
93 Substitute teachers (Public School)
94 Evening teachers (Public School)

12: PERSONNEL BENEFITS

20: OUT OF CITY TRAVEL

21: TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION OF PERSONS

22: TRANSPORTATION OF THINGS

23: RENT, COMMUNICATION, AND UTILITY SERVICES

11 Rent of land, buildings and structures
12 National Capital Housing Authority
13 Board of Education
14 Rent of office machines
16 Rent of equipment, other
17 Rent of films
18 Improvements and alterations to leased property
19 Rent, miscellaneous

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Federal Funds: All Cost Centers

COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES:
21 Postage
22 Penalty mail (franking privilege)
23 Telephone switchboard and service charges reimbursed to the Department of Highway and Traffic
24 Telephone installation and service charges (local)
25 Telephone service charges (long distance)
26 Telegraph service
27 Teletype service
28 Telephone service charges (ADP)

UTILITY SERVICES:

31 Electricity
32 Gas
33 Steam
34 Water
35 Electricity (Traffic Signal)
36 Electricity (Metered)
39 Utility services other than above

24: PRINTING AND REPRODUCTION

25: OTHER SERVICES (contractual)
INSURANCE
11 Surety Bond
12 Insurance for driver training cars
13 Insurance for carryalls and buses
19 Insurance, miscellaneous

ADVERTISING:
21 Advertising bids
22 Advertising taxes
29 Advertising, miscellaneous

FEES:
31 Fees, professional services (consultants, etc.)
32 Fees, real estate appraisers
33 Fees, abstracting land titles (not resulting in acquisition)
34 Fees, veterinarians
35 Fees, medical consultants
39 Fees, miscellaneous

SPECIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES:
40 Towing
41 Stenographic services
42 Reporting services
43 Emergency expenses
44 Architectural services (including plans, specifications, and and surveys by contract)

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Federal Funds: All Cost Centers

48 Tuition for employees training program (including registration)
49 Accreditation services
51 Language recording services
52 Film processing
53 Razing unsafe and/or unsanitary buildings
54 Special and miscellaneous services, miscellaneous

MAINTENANCE OF PERSONS:
55 Maintenance of persons in Federal institutions
56 Maintenance of persons in private institutions
57 Lunch for needy children
58 Board and care of children
59 Maintenance of persons, miscellaneous

REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE:
60 Office equipment
61 Cafeteria equipment
62 Vehicular equipment
63 Plant,plant equipment and printing equipment
64 ADP equipment
65 Clothing
66 Musical instruments
67 Bridge painting and repair
68 Street repair
69 Repairs and maintenance, miscellaneous

REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE PERFORMED BY OTHER DISTRICT AGENCIES:
93 Motor vehicles
94 Repairs and alterations of District property
96 Equipment

DUES:
71 Dues

OTHER SERVICES:
89 Services not covered by above categories

SERVICES PERFORMED BY OTHER DISTRICT AGENCIES:
90 RLA Relocation Assistance Fund
91 Collection of refuse
92 Laundry service
95 Plans and specifications (construction services)
98 Snow removal
99 Services performed by other District agencies, miscellaneous

26: SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS
SPECIAL SCHOOL SUPPLIES:
02 Instructional Purchases
05 Athletic apparel and accessories

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Federal Funds: All Cost Centers

CLEANING AND TOILET
11 Custodial supplies and tools
14 Toiletries (face soap, deodorant, razors, cosmetics, etc.)

SCIENTIFIC, EDUCATIONAL, AND MEDICAL:
20 Laboratory, including chemicals
21 Reference materials (does not include library stock)
22 Subscriptions to newspapers and periodicals
23 Educational
24 Photographic
25 Recreational
26 Drugs and medicinal
27 Hospital and surgical
28 Orthopedic, optical, and dental appliances, etc.
29 Scientific, educational, and medical, miscellaneous

FUEL:
31 Heating fuel (oil and coal)
32 Equipment fuel (including motor vehicles)
39 Fuel, miscellaneous

WARING APPAREL:
41 Uniforms
42 Clothing
43 Protective clothing

PROVISIONS:
51 Meat and meat products
52 Fresh vegetables
53 Canned goods
54 Milk and milk products
59 Provisions, miscellaneous

MECHANICAL, ELECTRONIC, AND MISCELLANEOUS:
61 Tires and tubes
62 Repair parts, automotive
63 Repair parts, other
64 Farm, including forage
65 Lubricants
66 Sign materials
67 Traffic signal materials
69 Stone, slag, and emulsion
70 ADP supplies
71 Radio parts and tubes
72 Appliance parts
73 Cable, wire, etc.
74 Light bulbs and tubes
75 Communications supplies

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October 28, 1976

Mr. Eric Lower
77 Panoramic Way
Berkeley, California 94704

Dear Eric:

I hope this doesn't arrive too late but it is the best I can do. This is a gift and not a loan.

Sincerely,

Enclosure

February 16, 1977

Mrs. Carol Smith
4801 Queen's Chapel Terr. N.E.
Washington, D.C. 20017

Dear Carol:

Enclosed is a check for Jean. I gave Jean $100.00 for Christmas and I sent her $100.00 on January 17th. She should not be broke now. I will agree to giving her $25.00 a week to spend but I really think that is too much. Maybe we can impress upon her the need to be frugal.

Sincerely,

Julius W. Hobson

Enclosure

March 15, 1977

Miss Jean Marie Hobson
Room 320
Harriet Tubman Hall
Cheyney State College
Cheyney, Penn. 19319

Dear Jean:

This is just a note to find out how you are and if you are getting along okay in your school work. I realize it must be very hard and tiresome but you will find it is better in the end to have gone to college.

Last month I sent your Mother your check for $100.00, I assume she gave it to you. Enclosed is a check for $100.00 for the month of March. I hope this will be helpful to you.

Sincerely,

Enclosure